

Our 10th Year

Police Department will probably lose accreditation

By Don Staruk

The Andover Police Department gave up its accredited status last week because of an inability to resolve labor issues with the police patrolmen's union and a lack of support from town officials.

The department's five-year accreditation lapsed in November, but was extended while the town was pursuing re-accreditation. The accreditation commission was due to come to Andover for an on-site inspection and evaluation of the department Jan. 29, 1994, but that visit was canceled last week.

"Because of labor problems that we have been having with the police patrolmen's union, we will be unable to meet the necessary requirements by the deadline," Sgt. Brian Pattullo, the department's accreditation manager, said Friday. "The bottom line is that the Andover Police Department's accreditation will lapse."

Police Chief James Johnson believes this is the end of police accreditation in Andover.

"I don't believe we'll ever be re-accredited."
(Continued on page 35)

Three boards focus on school costs, capital projects, budgets

By Don Staruk

School Committee member Dick Muller used a joint meeting of town officials Monday night to make a pitch for shifting the \$2.4 million bill for last year's emergency school repairs from the school side of the budget to the general fund. His proposal would free up \$342,000 for capital projects in the schools next year and similar amounts

for each of the next 10 years, money school officials said could be used to avoid the need for similar emergency projects in the future.

Finance Committee members said shifting the money would mean it would only have to be absorbed somewhere else in the total budget, and that the reason the schools are paying the debt service on the \$2.4 mil-

(Continued on page 33)

Former cop with lawsuit against the town hired as dispatcher

By Don Staruk

Selectmen Monday night approved the appointment of former police sergeant Thomas Siopes as a civilian dispatcher at the public safety center.

Mr. Siopes, 47, started work the next day, Tuesday, training for his new job on the 5 p.m.-to-1 a.m. shift.

"He applied for the dispatcher job and

was qualified for the job," Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski said.

Mr. Siopes won a discrimination lawsuit against the town last year that awarded him a promotion to sergeant, and he currently has a lawsuit filed against the town in Federal District Court claiming he was unfairly retired by the department.

(Continued on page 2)

Youth Council head sets some goals

By Neil Fater

David Charland, chairman of the recently formed Youth Council, is a dreamer.

He'd like for every student in Andover to get along, to be free of drugs and for there to be a center devoted purely to the needs of Andover youth.

"If I could I'd really like to help every kid in the town," he said.

But David Charland is also a realist. So when he talks of dreams, when he discusses the possibility of a teen center, it is in guarded language. Because, even though Mr. Charland may have more power to change

the services offered to teens than any junior at Andover High School, he is well aware of the challenges that will confront him.

"It doesn't have to be anything elaborate.

Something bright and cheery away from the dungeon of the school," he said of a teen center. "That's my dream."

"I'd eventually like to see a teen center here, someday."

There are elements of both the realist and the dreamer inside.

"David has a good balance between some-

(Continued on page 34)

Profile



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Standing in front of the Christmas tree at Brickstone Square, at the intersection of Haverhill and York streets, are, from left, Kathy Hess of Atkinson, N.H., holding Kendra Hess, and Lori Smith of Haverhill, holding Ryan Smith. The tree is lit every evening.

INSIDE:

- Photos of Sunday's Firefighters Christmas Parade: pages 36, 41, 43.
- Like to draw? 350th anniversary needs a logo: Turn to the back page.
- Christmas Eve and Christmas Day services: page 28.
- Congressman Martin Meehan visits Andover: Back page.
- Mary McGarry Morris' *A Dangerous Woman* is now a movie: page 4.
- Wayne's World 2 benefit showing related to Stephen Milmoe, page 4.



NEXT WEEK:

- Winter Fun, a special section and guide to activities in the area.

Special section inside: Holiday Catalog 3 / Home delivery: 475-1943

DEC

16

1993

Town hires Tom Siopes

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Siopes was a patrolman on the force when he went on sick leave after suffering heart problems while on the job in November 1991. He remained out sick until he was involuntarily retired by the town earlier this year.

The town claims Mr. Siopes was physically unable to perform his job as a sergeant because of his heart. Mr. Siopes, and several counts in the lawsuit, claim he is able to perform his duties, that he should not have been forced into retirement and that he should be returned to his sergeant's job.

While out sick, Mr. Siopes won a discrimination lawsuit against the town, claiming he was passed by for promotion because of his activities as patrolmen's union president. He was subsequently promoted to sergeant and received back pay

for that rank. The court found that a second count of discrimination for his not being promoted to lieutenant was unfounded, but Mr. Siopes still has an unfair labor practice complaint filed against the town regarding the lieutenant promotion.

Mr. Siopes will be required to get a letter from his doctor stating he can handle the stress that comes with the dispatcher job.

Mr. Siopes earned a \$52,000 salary as a sergeant, and receives about 50 percent of that as his pension. His starting pay is \$27,743 as a dispatcher.

But Mr. Siopes can only perform the job for a total of 960 hours or 120 days, otherwise he will lose his pension, should he accept his retirement. That means the dispatcher position may have to be filled again in four to six months, depending on how much Mr. Siopes works and whether he opts to keep the job.

Larry Larsen is running again

Larry Larsen will run for reelection to the Board of Selectmen in the March 28 Town Elections.

"I'm going to run. I think it takes you one term to learn what's going on and by the second term you can do some good," Dr. Larsen said Tuesday. "It may speak to a kind of perverse psy-

che here, but I really have enjoyed watching government work."

Both Dr. Larsen and James Barenboim's terms end in March. Mr. Larsen said Mr. Barenboim is also running again. Mr. Barenboim has served two three-year terms.

Cesspools are outlawed in Andover in new construction

In the Dec. 9 *Townsmen*, a sidebar that ran with a story on proposed septic code changes incorrectly stated that use of septic systems are outlawed in new

construction in Andover.

The item should have stated that cesspools are outlawed in new construction.

News deadline at the Andover Townsman: Monday at 5 p.m., except for school news, which is due Friday at 5 p.m.



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NEWS IN BRIEF

Senate approves 'Motor Voter' bill

State Senator John D. O'Brien, D-Andover, announces that the State Senate has approved the "Motor Voter" bill. This bill, "an act for increasing voter registration in the Commonwealth," is an important piece of legislation that will modernize voter registration in Massachusetts, according to Senator O'Brien.

The intent of the bill is to make the state's voter registration system more efficient by creating a computerized central registry in the secretary of state's office. This list will contain the names of all voters in the state and can be accessed by computer terminals in local city and town offices. Linking the computer networks will save communities hundreds of thousands of taxpayer dollars, in addition to eliminating extended registration hours and at local option, phasing out the annual municipal census, said the senator.

The Motor Voter bill will bring Massachusetts into compliance with the National Voter Registration Act of 1993 and modernize the state's registration system by providing more options to citizens who register to vote. Easier and more convenient voter registration will:

- Allow individuals to register to vote at the Registry of Motor Vehicles, other state agencies or by mail;
- Eliminate a requirement that an individual registering to vote be present during registration;
- Move up the registration deadline from 28 days to 20 days prior to an election;
- Allow unenrolled voters to maintain their status if they vote in party primaries;
- Mandate voter registration forms be available at all state colleges and universities;
- Allow family members to obtain absentee ballot; and

• Allow absentee ballots to be delivered in person.

This bill will encourage more citizens to register to vote, Senator O'Brien said. "I am pleased to support this initiative as it will increase participation in the political process," Sen. O'Brien said. "This is an aim I fully support."

Senator O'Brien sponsors some new legislation

Senator John O'Brien has announced he has sponsored and co-sponsored several pieces of legislation for the 1994 legislative session primarily aimed at combating domestic violence, increasing economic development and strengthening the power of principals to make their schools safer.

The Senator co-sponsored legislation that would aid women who have been the victims of domestic violence. One bill would aid abused women in finding safe housing. If a district attorney has reason to believe that the physically abused person has remained in or returned to a dangerous household because they lack other options, the district attorney will be able to issue certification to provide a long-term state-subsidized housing voucher.

Another bill co-sponsored by the senator would maintain the confidentiality of the location of domestic violence programs and rape crisis centers.

"Because of the lengths batterer will go to locate their victims, these two pieces of legislation will help alleviate the existing gaping hole in the law, which leaves victims of domestic violence suspect to further trauma and abuse," he said.

The senator also co-sponsored a bill regarding fathers who fail to pay court-ordered child-support payments.

These "deadbeat dads" are targeted under this legislation by allowing the Department of Revenue to have access to employer and union records, utilities and licensing authority records and the power to modify child support orders administratively without judicial involvement in certain cases. "Absent and non-supportive fathers are one of the major reasons for the welfare abuse currently rampant in Lawrence," the senator said.

Sen. O'Brien has signed on to several bills designed to increase job growth in the Commonwealth generally and Merrimack Valley in particular. These bills are in conjunction with efforts with local business people to implement a new start-up educational and business facility in Lawrence. He has co-sponsored a bill that would aid defense conversion and technology development as well as workforce retraining efforts in the Merrimack Valley. The senator is also supporting legislation that would make permanent the 3 percent investment tax credit for certain investments in equipment. Sen. O'Brien stated, "These pieces of legislation should help create jobs throughout the Merrimack Valley by giving both business and labor the necessary tools to compete effectively in our diverse economy."

In light of increased safety concerns in Lawrence and other school systems, Sen. O'Brien has sponsored a re-draft of a bill currently before the Senate that would give school principals discretion to suspend or expel students charged or convicted with a felony whether or not the alleged felony occurred on or off school property.

"Our school principals need not be restricted from suspending a student if they feel the student's felonious actions warrant that the student's continued presence in a school would have a substantial detrimental effect on the general welfare of the school. This bill would give them that power," said Senator O'Brien.

Quote, unquote . . .

'I wasn't until I was told by my 13-year-old daughter that classmates were coed that I was devastated.'

Jane Burke, in a letter to the editor about sex education, page 37

'Basically a typical weekend is driving around, getting kicked out of the different playgrounds, spending money on fast food, renting movies.'

Dave Charland, head of the recently formed Youth Council, pages 1 and 34

'The support is lame. I'm in the minority among my colleagues.'

Selectman Larry Larsen, talking about police accreditation, pages 1, 35

'She just becomes the character Martha Horgan - every gesture, nuance is that character.'

Mary McGarry Morris, on her book and now movie, A Dangerous Woman, page 4

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TOWNTALK

Andover author **Mary McGarry Morris**, author of *A Dangerous Woman*, gave **Debra Winger** a rave review for her performance in the movie version of her book, released last week, but said much of the story line was lost in scenes that were cut.

"I thought Debra Winger, it goes without saying, her performance is spectacular," Ms. McGarry Morris said Tuesday. "She just becomes the character **Martha Horgan** - every gesture, nuance is that character. That's what pleased me so when I saw it.

"When I picture that character, it may be Debra Winger has become Martha Horgan for me."

The story follows a socially inept, lonely young woman as she attempts to fit in with family and make friends in a small town, while the results of her inappropriate actions affect the course of her life.

"It's basically true to the book, but a great deal of the book was left out of the

movie, somewhat changing the story," Ms. McGarry Morris said.

The omission of some scenes don't affect the main character, she said, "but the story line and the other characters may be harder for the audience to follow."

Ms. McGarry Morris saw a screening of the movie last summer in New York for the first time, and saw it again in a theater last week.

"It was an easier experience the second time." She had a "rather antagonistic approach the first time," Ms. McGarry Morris said.

Ms. McGarry Morris was not comfortable criticizing the movie, or comparing it to the book, because they are two separate works, she said.

A Dangerous Woman was made into a movie by Amblin' Productions, **Steven Spielberg's** film company. It also stars **Barbara Hershey**, who plays the wealthy aunt, and **Gabriel Byrne**, a man for whom Martha Hor-

gan develops a fixation.

"Generally I was pleased. Everyone I know who's seen it has liked it," she said.

Ms. McGarry Morris said Tuesday that the Los Angeles film critics had just named **Holly Hunter** the year's best actress, but that Debra Winger was runner up for her performances in *A Dangerous Woman* and another movie.

A Dangerous Woman was named best fiction novel of 1991 by the Associated Press. The novel, the Abbot Street author's second, was also included in *Time* magazine's list of the five best fiction works of 1991.

Her first novel, *Vanished*, published in 1988, was nominated for a National Book Award. The film rights to *Vanished* were sold but the movie is still in



Mary McGarry Morris

"pre production," Ms. McGarry Morris said.

Ms. McGarry Morris, 48, married and the mother of five, is just completing a third novel, *Songs in Ordinary Time*, about a family being raised by a single parent. That book will be completed in six to eight weeks and she expects it to be published in about a year.

Stephen Milmo, 15, of 1 Landau Lane, wound up his intensive chemotherapy treatments this week and was feeling good enough to go out for a drive in the car with his mother.

"He got his last dose of chemo this morning," **Cornelius Milmo**, Stephen's father, said Monday. "The toughest part lies ahead, but his (blood cell) counts are so good that they gave him a pass out of the hospital."

Stephen, a freshman at Andover High School, suffers from medulloblastoma, a malignant brain tumor. He went to Duke University in Durham, N.C., just before Thanksgiving for an autologous bone marrow-rescue operation. His bone marrow and stem cells

(Continued on page 5)

Your Dental HEALTH

by **Richard D. Hopgood, D.M.D.**



GRINDING TO A HALT

It is estimated that 95 percent of our population grinds its teeth at some point in its life. For some, teeth grinding (bruxism) is a problem that keeps their bed partners up at night. As for the grinders themselves, it was once widely believed that bruxism was caused by a poor fit between the upper and lower teeth. Now, recent studies have shown that stress plays the dominant role in causing people to grind their teeth. Thus, nighttime gnashing of the teeth is likely to be at its worst during difficult periods in people's lives. While anti-anxiety medications may offer temporary solutions, use of a night guard affords longer-term results. This custom-fitted device should be worn on a nightly basis to protect the teeth and keep the jaws relaxed.

Tooth grinding is not just a nighttime habit. Some people continue grinding during the day, causing even more wear and tear on their teeth. If you have a problem with tooth grinding, your dentist will see the evidence of it during a checkup. Whatever your dental concerns may be, we hope you'll seek professional care - you'll end up spending less in the long run. We're easy to find at 296 Lowell St., Rt 133, with quick access off Rt 93. Phone: 475-2431. Office hours are Mon & Thur 10-6, Tues & Fri 8-6, and by appointment.

PS: Bruxism can result in prematurely worn teeth.

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TOWNTALK

(Continued from page 4)

were harvested and he just completed a week of intense chemotherapy. He was scheduled for a day of rest Tuesday and was due to get his marrow and stem cells reinjected yesterday, Wednesday.

"The hard part is still in front of him. It's a delayed reaction," Mr. Mil-moe said.

Stephen's marrow is not producing blood cells and he will go down hill as

the existing blood cells die. His low point should be around Dec. 25, before the marrow and stem cells reintroduced to Stephen's body produce enough new cells.

In the meantime, Andover High students are moving ahead with plans to host a special benefit showing of *Wayne's World 2*, the new Mike Myers movie, with proceeds to go to The Hole in the Wall Gang Camp. Since Stephen began battling his cancer more than two years ago, he's met a number of celebrities, including Mr. Myers, a star of *Saturday Night Live* and the *Wayne's World* movies. When people offered donations to help pay for Stephen's

treatment, Stephen suggested that anyone who wanted could make a donation to the Hole in the Wall Gang camp in Connecticut, a camp for kids with cancer, that was started by actor Paul Newman.

At the High School, students picked up on the connection with Mr. Myers and arranged with Showcase Cinema on Route 114 in Lawrence for a special showing of *Wayne's World II* this Saturday, Dec. 18, at 9:30 a.m., with all proceeds to go to the camp.

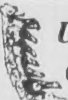
Stephen saw the movie Thursday night, the night before it opened to the public, after Mr. Myers had it flown and driven to his hospital room in

Durham. A security guard escorted the movie to the hospital from Paramount studios in Hollywood, stayed while Stephen watched the movie twice, then took the it back to Paramount.

But the AHS students will still send Stephen the first ticket to Saturday's benefit show, according to Jay Darrin, a teacher and adviser at AHS. Mr. Darrin said Stephen is enjoying getting mail from people in Andover, and is encouraging attendees of Saturday's benefit to bring a card or letter for Stephen with them.


Here's Stephen's address: Pediatric Bone Marrow Transplant, Unit 4200,

(Continued on page 6)



Understanding Chiropractic

by Mark F. DeLorenzo, D.C.



THE PERCEPTION OF PAIN

If you are fortunate enough not to have had first-hand experience with either a ruptured disc or a muscular injury of the back, try to guess which causes the most pain. According to a study of 250 patients with chronic low-back pain by researchers at the Illinois Institute of Technology, University of Florida, and Southwest Florida Neurological Associates, muscle pain is worse. Patients said that the pain related to muscle injury was just as severe as that associated with ruptured discs, but it was "more unrelenting." The researchers pointed out that some muscle-injury patients must underscore the severity of their pain because they cannot point to any structural damage on imaging scans.

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TOWNTALK

(Continued from page 5)

Duke University Medical Center, Durham, N.C., 27710.

After the operation, Stephen and his mom, **Alexandra**, will move to the Ronald McDonald House for cancer patients in Durham for the roughly two months it will take before Stephen can return home. His entire recovery will take from two to six months.

Members of Andover's Silverado Athletic Club not only watched the **Dee Brown Show** Monday night, as the Celtic guard scored a career-high 35 points, but also participated in the Boston Garden half-time show before 14,000 fans. In the end, they achieved the greater victory, raising approximately \$21,000 for the Jimmy Fund.

"It was exhilarating. Just being there was so exciting for everyone," said **Thea Lamire**, co-captain of the Silverado group.

Eleven instructors and members of Silverado joined others from across the state to perform what Andover participant **Cindy Rayner**

called, "a funky step routine with innovative steps." In total, 100 performers took part in the show. It was organized by **Dianne Bucco**, an aerobics director

at Danver's Racquet time after her 5-year-old nephew, **Zachary Mauro Crawford**, died of a rare form of cancer known as rhabdoid.

"She decided to put fourth this effort on her own," said Ms. Lamire. "She contacted the Celtics. She contacted Reebok."

Reebok provided the steps and the uniforms - T-shirts and shorts.

Each performer in the half-time show raised at least \$100 through sponsors. Ms. Bucco raised about \$2,000.

"The performance was a choreographed piece for exhibition purposes. The people

were very happy about it in the audience," said Ms. Lamire. "It was a lot of work."

Gordon College and Cedardale Athletic Club made their gyms available for the three large rehearsals involving all the participants.

The routine was performed to the

Godfather of Soul's "I Feel Good," and "Gonna Have a Good Time," by Marky Mark.

"It wasn't a repetitive step," said Ms. Rayner. "Everything was new for five minutes."

"It felt like the day-after-closing-night blues," she said. "It was a five-

minute show and I am pooped."

Performers from Silverado were Nancy McCleary, Liz Sullivan, Gina Muccio, Heather Kimball, Kate Law, Cindy Rayner, Michele Kukla, Cheryl Scammel, Cara Giles, and co-captains Julie Rolfe and Thea Lamire.

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News Calendar

THURSDAY, DEC. 16

Sanborn School Council, 4-5:30 p.m., art room, Sanborn School.

Greater Lawrence Community Action Council, Board of Directors, 7:30 p.m., Greater Lawrence Technical School, River Road.

Merrimack Valley Planning Commission, 8 p.m., 160 Main St., Haverhill.

FRIDAY, DEC. 17

Greater Lawrence Educational

Collaborative, Board of Directors, 8:30-11 a.m., 10 Pemberton Way, Lawrence.

SATURDAY, DEC. 18

Recycling of plastics, tin and aluminum, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., West Middle School.

SUNDAY, DEC. 19

Five shopping days left until Christmas!

MONDAY, DEC. 20

Board of Selectmen, 7:30 p.m.,

third floor, town office building, Bartlett Street.

Greater Lawrence Sanitary District, Finance Committee, 2 p.m., Charles Street, North Andover.

TUESDAY, DEC. 21

School Committee, 8:30 p.m., executive session; 7:30 p.m., regular meeting, second floor, school administration building, Whittier Place.

COMING EVENTS

Annual Town Meeting, April 11-13. Town Meeting warrant closes, Monday, Jan. 10, at 4:30 p.m.

Town department budgets due, Friday, Jan. 21.

Getting into the calendars

Send items for the news or entertainment calendars by Monday at 5 p.m. to 33 Chestnut St.

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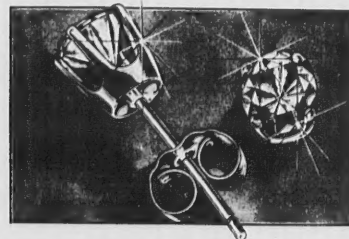
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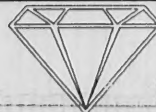
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BUSINESS



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Charles Mulik and Brian Morin show off the goods at Mr. Whippy.

New business Offering fruit baskets, flowers

By Alix Driscoll

"We hope Andover is good to us," said Brian Morin.

"We want to stay a long time but we need the town's help," agreed co-owner Charles Mulik.

They say they have reason to be optimistic. Since opening the Mr. Whippy store at 32 Andover St. the weekend before Thanksgiving, they have done well.

Mr. Whippy offers fruit baskets and cut flowers, in addition to Christmas trees and wreaths at this time of year, and ice cream in the spring.

What's your favorite ice cream? Beginning in March they will offer both hard and soft ice cream, and frozen yogurt. They are looking for

suggestions from the community about what to concoct and urge youngsters with their parents to drop by with their top-10 favorites list.

In addition, they will be giving free "kiddie cones" to all children under 4 when they start making ice cream.

They started because Mr. Morin was looking for a new business and Mr. Mulik was seeking to re-open a family business and use the same name and logo. It seems his father had run a successful ice cream stand in Wilmington for eight years. When the building in which the stand was located was sold, Mr. Mulik looked for a spot to renew the business and put up the Mr. Whippy logo.

(Continued on page 10)

Aaron Feuerstein receives humanitarian award

Aaron Feuerstein, president and chief executive officer of Malden Mills Industries Inc., received the Pasta Villagio-Lazarus House Humanitarian Award Tuesday, Dec. 14, at a Christmas fund-raiser held at Pasta Villagio restaurant at Park Street Village. Joseph Harrington, a psychologist who practices in Andover, and who organized the event, made the presentation.

More than 240 people ate lunch at Pasta Villagio Tuesday, in a fundraiser that benefited Lazarus House. Chris and Eileen Papadopoulos, owners of Pasta Villagio, donated all the lunches.



Aaron Feuerstein

"There are so many things that he has done for the community that no one knows about," said Dr. Harrington.

Mr. Feuerstein lives in Brookline with his wife, Louise, and has three grown children, Daniel, Raphael and Joyce, and several grandchildren.

He is the third generation of Feuersteins to operate Malden Mills. The name Malden Mills originated from the family's first textile operation in Malden in 1907. Nearly 40 years ago, Mr. Feuerstein explored the possibilities of expanding his

textile operations and decided to locate the business in Lawrence.

Through his leadership, the company went from 250 employees to more than 3,000 employees. Sales have expanded to more than \$350 million and Malden Mills is the world's leading producer of Polartec apparel outerwear and velvet upholstery, according to company officials.

FOR THE UNEMPLOYED:

For a look at a support group that meets at Christ Church, on Central Street, for the unemployed, see Zab Warren's guest column on page 36.

Townsmen's
deadline is
Monday at 5
p.m.

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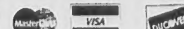
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DEC 16 1993

Merrimack College names two new trustees

The Rev. Arthur D. Johnson and the Rev. John E. Rotelle, both Augustinian priests, have been elected to Merrimack College's board of trustees.

Father Johnson has been the pastor of St. Augustine Parish in Andover since 1988. He received his elementary education at St. Mary School in Lawrence and his high school education at Augustinian Academy in Staten Island, N.Y.

He received a bachelor's degree from Villanova in 1959 and in 1963, the year he was ordained, and a master's degree at Augustinian College in Washington, D.C.

Father Johnson taught religion and biology at Austin Preparatory School in Reading from 1963 to 1961. He was head of the science department and chaplain and soccer coach. He was also active in the Boy Scouts and received the organization's award for outstanding service.

He also received the Adult Catholic Award for his work in Catholic Scouting.

Before coming to Andover, Father John-

son was director of novices for the Augustinian Order.

He is a member of the boards of St. Mary Church and School Society and the St. Mary Cemetery Board and was an officer of the Merrimack Valley Catholic Schools until the organization was replaced with its current collaborative.

Father Rotelle is director of the Augustinian Press in Villanova, Pa., and editor of various works, includ-

ing the English translation of the works of St. Augustine.

Prior to that he was director of Centenary Sixteen, the 1600th anniversary of St. Augustine's conversion to Christianity, and a communications officer for the Province of St. Thomas of Villanova.

The new trustee is a native of Ambler, Pa., a graduate of Malvern Preparatory School in Pennsylvania, Villanova University and Gregorian

University in Rome. He also pursued graduate studies at Collegio St. Monica and the Liturgical School of St. Anselmo in Rome.

NEWS DEADLINE at the *Townsmen* is Monday at 5 p.m.

Want to place an ad? Call 475-1943. Ad deadline is also Monday at 5 p.m., but classified ads aren't due until Tuesday at noon.

Offering fruit baskets, flowers

(Continued from page 8)

Mr. Mulik said many folks who drop by have just come off the highway and are seeking directions. To help them, he said he will be putting in a pay phone outside his store.

Right now at Mr. Whippy's a person can purchase Nova Scotia balsam fir and Scotch pine trees, which are pruned all year round. They offer free delivery of Christmas trees from 4 to 8 p.m. within a five-mile radius, but "We are flexible," said Mr. Mulik.

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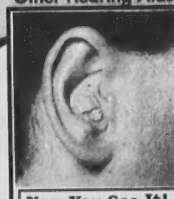
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4 promoted

Four area bankers have been promoted at Depositors Trust Company of Lexington.

David W. Holt has been named executive vice president of the bank. He is a senior loan and credit officer with responsibilities in administration, new business generation and marketing. Mr. Holt lives in North Andover with his wife and two sons.

John M. O'Donnell has been promoted to senior vice president. His duties will include additional management in general lending, community reinvestment and responsibility for the mortgage division. Mr. O'Donnell lives in Andover with his wife and two children.

Annette J. Hunt was promoted to vice president. She serves as branch administrator as well as branch manager of the Medford Square office. She lives in Medford with her husband and son.

Jane M. Bolinsky was appointed an officer at the bank. She is branch manager of the bank's main office in Lexington. She and her husband live in Concord.



David W. Holt



John M. O'Donnell



Annette J. Hunt



Jane M. Bolinsky

Jon D. Schwartz receives a promotion

Forrester Research has announced that Jon D. Schwartz has been appointed director of North American sales.

Mr. Schwartz will be responsible for managing and expanding Forrester's client base, which consists of more than 1,000 corporate users of technology as well as industry supplies.

He was formerly corporate

account manager, spearheading the company's Fortune 1,000 executive planning service.

Mr. Schwartz is a 1982 graduate of Colby College. He lives in Andover with his wife, Kim, and newborn son, Sam.

"Jon brings over 10 years of sales and marketing experience in this industry," said George Colony, president and founder of Forrester. "As

part of my management team he will play a critical role in the company's success."

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1993 TAX CHANGES FOR INDIVIDUALS

The capital gains rate will remain at 28%. However, effective the day of signing the tax bill, August 10, 1993, there is a 50% exclusion of capital gains from the sale of stock of small capitalization start-up companies acquired in initial public offerings and held at least five years. There are some restrictions on this ruling.

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DECEMBER 16, 1993

Rev. Karahalios named to new college position

Archbishop Iakovos, chairman of the board of trustees of Hellenic College/Holy Cross Greek Orthodox School of Theology, appointed Andover resident the Rev. George Karahalios provost and vice president of academic affairs. Father Karahalios will assist Bishop Methodios, president of Hellenic College Inc., by providing leadership in program development, human resources, facilities planning and financial resources.

He will be responsible for fostering academic excellence and promoting responsible and consistent attention to governance across the institution.

In addition, Fr. Karahalios will be responsible for faculty appointments, promotion and tenure activities and executive oversight of the curriculum, budget, faculty development, admissions and academic support service.

Fr. Karahalios has a 22-year-career as professor and college administrator.

He earned his Ph.D. degree from the University of Heidelberg, Ger-

many, in 1971 and Th.D degree from the University of Athens in 1991.

He served as dean

and director of admissions of Hellenic College during its formative years and taught philoso-

phy at the school from 1971 to 1988. He is presently adjunct professor of philosophy and religion at

Merrimack College in North Andover.

Fr. Karahalios has served his church as a priest of the Greek

Orthodox Archdiocese of North and South America. He served the Sts. Constantine and Helen

Parish in Andover, beginning in 1971 when the parish was located in Lawrence

(Continued on page 13)



Paula

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Valid at: 11 Maple St., Danvers & 10 Main St., Andover • Not valid with any other offer • One per customer.

Rev. George Karahalios named to new college position

(Continued from page 12)

until his recent appointment. Before that he served the parishes of Holy Trinity in Lowell and in Concord, N.H.

Fr. Karahalios also served as chancellor for the Diocese of Boston and president and director of the Holy Cross alumni association.

He has authored numerous

articles and lectured throughout the United States and in Greece, Germany and Switzerland.

He is a recognized expert in 11th century Byzantine manuscripts and European history.

Fr. Karahalios and his wife, Calypso (Arianoutsos) Karahalios, have been married for 39 years. They live on Launching Road.



Steve

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DEC 16 1993

In the photo at right, Larry Meehan, director of public relations for the Greater Boston Convention and Visitors Bureau, congratulates Joseph Galluzzo of Andover, president, and Salvatore Galluzzo, vice president, of The Anthony Galluzzo Corporation on the firm's display at the ninth annual Build Boston '93 presented by the Boston Society of Architects at the World Trade Center Boston. A high point of Build Boston '93, which attracted more than 6,000 design and construction industry professionals, was the cocktail reception sponsored by The Anthony Galluzzo Corporation, of Derry, N.H. For more than 20 years, the firm has specialized in custom architectural woodwork and casegoods. The company is located in an historic mill and in-house capabilities include a lumber mill, cabinet shop, finishing area and certified polymer department.



Teacher attends physics institute

Andover resident Richard M. Braga, a teacher at Peabody High School, was among 24 high school physics teachers who attended the three-week University Physics Departments and Alliances for Teacher Enhancement (UPDATE) summer institute at the University of Massachusetts Lowell. UPDATE is funded for three years by the National Science Foundation. The program introduces physics teachers to advances in physics.

FINANCIAL STRATEGIES

by Ronald R. Hill, CLU, ChFC



The relatively new breed of investment known as the zero coupon bond is largely related to U.S. Government Bonds, although corporate and municipal zero coupon bonds are available. Unlike other bonds which typically pay interest twice a year and pay out face value on their dates of maturity, zero coupon bonds which typically pay interest twice a year and pay out face value on their dates of maturity, zero coupon bonds pay no interest in this sense. Instead, they are purchased at a discounted price and redeemed at face value at maturity. Zeros derive their name from the fact that they have coupon yield of zero. Their popularity stems from the fact that they offer a guaranteed return for a set time period, without the need for reinvesting interest earnings. However, even though investors do not receive interest in hand each year, the IRS requires that taxes be paid on accrued interest. Investment in zero coupon bonds, like any investment, is not for everybody. Some times these investments are too conservative-reliable, greater gain can be achieved with other investments.

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Hospital opens new center in N. Reading

New England Memorial Hospital announces the opening of a new medical center in North Reading.

The center is a 20,000-square-foot facility that has recently been renovated to house between 10 and 15 doctors and an on-site diagnostic center with laboratory and radiology services. The facility is located on Route 28 and offers ample parking. The center includes physician practices in internal medicine, pediatrics and a variety of specialties.

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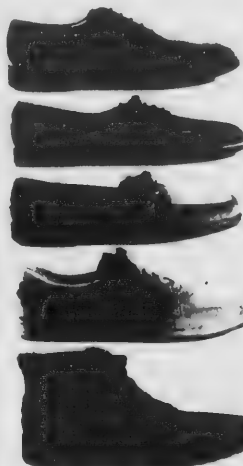
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SCHOOLS COLLABORATE WITH SCIENTISTS



◀ Frank Rapisardi (right), a fifth-grade science teacher at South School, helps Toni Labarre put on gloves so she can assist in a before-school science experiment.



Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

Maureen Meinert and Heidi Horton of Genetics Institute work with Sheena Patel, who is a student at Bancroft School.



Anthony Caruso works with Emily Reynolds of South School.



Tim Keutzer shows Bancroft students George Kearns and Melissa Currier how to dilute bacteria in a buffer.



Clockwise from left are: Erez Horovitz, Vikas Goela, Mike Huang, Pawan Deshpande and Lindsay Hanna, watching scientist Jerry Justin filter a solution containing bacteria. David Goodwin of Genetics Institute and Principal Eileen Woods of South School look on.

Bacteria Around You: Students graduate from Genetics Institute's before-school science program

By Christine McCarthy

Thirty Andover fourth- and fifth-grade students and 35 research scientists gathered in the South School cafeteria Wednesday evening, Dec. 8, with parents, siblings and teachers to celebrate the accomplishments of a ground-breaking collaboration between the Andover schools and Genetics Institute Inc. This was graduation day for the before-school, hands-on science course, Bacteria Around You.

For five consecutive Wednesday mornings, students and scientists met "to practice science together." The

cafeteria was transformed into a working laboratory, complete with microscopes, media plates, slides and other equipment. Students donned lab coats, safety glasses and protective gloves identical to those the scientists were wearing. Groups consisting of almost equal numbers of scientists and students surrounded six lab tables, conducting experiments in growing, identifying and killing bacteria. Children shared their excitement in learning with professionals glowing with enthusiasm in teaching. Eileen Woods, South's principal, who

(Continued on page 20)

DEC 16 1993

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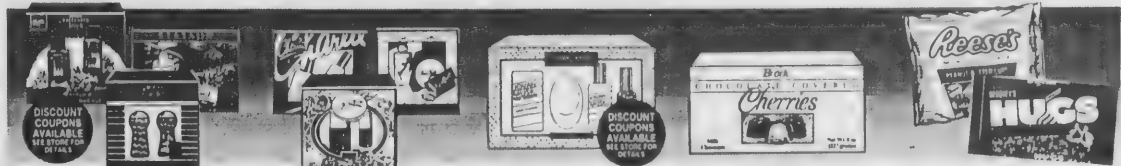
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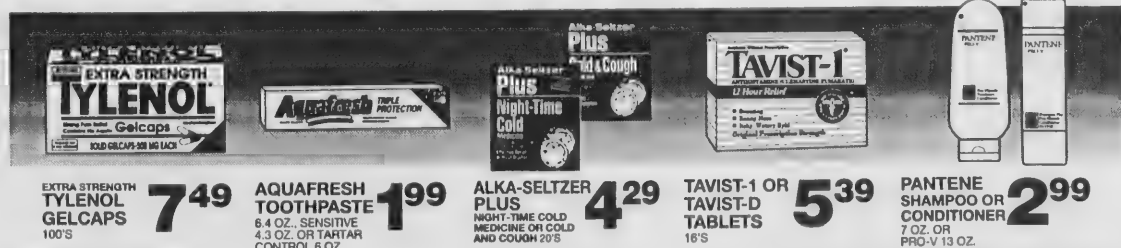
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Family Fun Science Festival premieres at Bancroft School

How rainbows are formed and why baseballs curve were among the many things visitors at Bancroft School's science festival learned last month. This first annual non-competitive science festival, for students in grades 3 through 5, presented 100 "ambitious and carefully crafted science projects of extraordinary variety," organizers said.

Students, with guidance from family members, utilized the scientific method to demonstrate principles relating to acoustics, acid rain, air, animal behavior, astronomy, bacteria, balloons, carbon dioxide, camouflage, cheese-making, cleaners, color theory, color blindness, crystals, ecology,



Emily Bobek, a third-grader at Bancroft School, demonstrates how paper is made at Bancroft's first annual Family Fun Science Festival.

electricity, the environment, fabrics, fertilizers, filters, flight, flotation, food, heat, fungi, gravity, hydraulics, insects, light, liquids, lungs, minerals, motion, optical illusions, paper-making, physics, plant

growth, pollution, pulleys, rocketry, sailing, skating, solar energy, siphons, time, vision, volcanoes, and wind and water currents.

The Family Fun Science Festival is part of a new emphasis on science at Ban-

croft. The goal is to nurture the natural curiosity of students, to enable them to see themselves as scientists and inventors and to see connections between science and math concepts and their everyday lives.

Pike School participates in Toys for Tots

Four hundred students from Pike School will begin winter vacation tomorrow, Friday, after a holiday assembly.

As has been the case for more than 15 years, part of the assembly will be the presentation of toys to a representative of the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve. Pike has participated in the Toys for Tots program since the 1970s. Seventh-grade student-committee representatives collect hundreds of toys each year in a school-wide campaign.

Although this is only one of the community service programs in which Pike students engage, it represents a holiday tradition at the school, according to Headmaster David Frothingham.



AFS families, from left, are: (back row) Silvia Ciballos from Columbia, host sister Jamie Cistaldi of Andover and Johanna Kujansuu from Finland; (front row) host sisters Melissa Cistaldi, and Sarah and Christine Lindsay.

AFS celebrates at banquet

The American Field Service (AFS) recently held its annual International Banquet. A smorgasbord of foreign and New England foods was served by the adult and High School chapters of AFS. A slide presentation of Andover's participating students was shown.

Silvia Jimera Ciballos of Poparjan, Columbia, a senior at AHS, is living with the Ralph Cistaldi family of Knollcrest Drive. She is interested in languages, physics and chemistry, and also enjoys sports and music and has joined the chorus group.

Meri Johanna Kujansuu from Tampere, Finland, is also a senior at AHS. Her knowledge of other languages, besides Finnish and English, includes Swedish and German. She hopes to become a veterinarian

and this interest is encouraged by her host family, David and Martha Lindsay, both veterinarians at Andover Animal Hospital. Both Johanna and Silvia will speak to local groups about their respective countries.

Jamie Cistaldi, a junior at the High School, shared her experiences on her AFS summer abroad in the specialized language study program. She lived with the Garcia family and attended school in San Jose, Costa Rica. The experience expanded her cultural awareness; she feels as if she is now part of two families.

The Andover chapter of AFS is accepting applications from High School students for the Americans abroad summer or year-long program.

Call Marsha Johnson of Summer Street.

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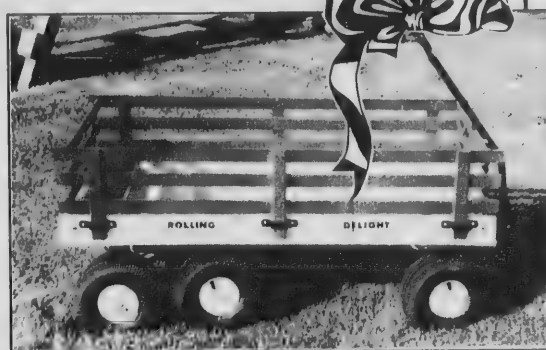
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MENUS

Here's what's for lunch at the Andover public schools Dec. 20-23:

Elementary schools

Monday: Nachos with cheese sauce, rice, green beans, fruit cup, milk or juice.

Tuesday: Hamburger or cheeseburger on roll, french fries, wax beans, applecrisp, milk or juice.

Wednesday: Pancakes with hot maple syrup, sausage, applesauce, fruited Jell-O with topping, milk or juice.

Thursday: Chicken cutlet on roll, potato chips, sliced carrots, cake with frosting, milk or juice.

Friday: Holiday. No lunch.
Peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and a pizza lunch are available daily.

Middle schools

Monday: Hamburger or cheeseburger on roll, potato chips, carrots, fruit cup, milk.

Tuesday: Steak sub with choice of peppers, onions and cheese, wax beans, fudge brownie, milk.

Wednesday: Taco boat with meat stuffing, lettuce, tomato and cheese, corn, pudding with whipped topping, milk.

Thursday: Cutlet sub with tomato sauce and cheese, green beans, applecrisp, milk.

Friday: Holiday. No lunch.
A manager's special is available daily.
All menus are subject to change.

Wayne's World 2 screening to benefit Stephen Milmo's camp, Hole in the Wall Gang

There will be a benefit showing of *Wayne's World 2* at the Showcase Cinema in Lawrence this Saturday, Dec. 18, at 9:30 a.m.

Proceeds will go to the Hole in the Wall Gang camp in Connecticut, founded by actor Paul Newman for children with cancer. The local connection is Andover High student Stephen Milmo, 15, who is battling cancer. [See related *TownTalk* story on page 4.]

Tickets are available in the High School cafeteria through tomorrow, Friday, Dec. 17, from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Baby Photos:
a special section
...coming in the Jan. 13
Townsmen. Send yours in
by 5 p.m. Dec. 29.

Wives of Professionals & Divorce

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E. Falmouth	958 Main St. Rte 28	508-548-4842	Shoppers World	1 Worcester Rd., Rte. 9	508-820-0608
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Bacteria Around You

(Continued from page 16)

has been part of the collaboration from its inception, commented, "This is the highlight of my week. I see the excitement on the kids' faces and it's a real joy."

Bacteria Around You was designed to introduce children as early as possible to science and technology as practiced in the real world. It is a hands-on, experiment-based course constructed around the students' close experience with real scientists. According to Meg Golden, a microbiologist at Genetics Institute's Cambridge facility, "What the kids do here is exactly what I do, with the same equipment." This move away from the textbook approach is the key to the students' enthusiasm.

Each week, the course began with students and scientists eating breakfast together. Work started with a brief slide presentation introducing the day's subject. Then students moved to a lab table set up as one of three stations in the process of that day's experiment. On Nov. 17, for example, students at one table were streaking bacteria on their agar plates, carefully dipping white paper triangles into bleach or iodine, putting the paper into their dishes, then covering them. The next week, they would observe that no bacteria grew under the antiseptic or disinfectant. At other tables, students were experimenting with using a .45-micron filter, or with diluting a bacteria solution. All three methods demonstrated the day's topic, Killing Bacteria Around Us. Each group of students then moved to a different station to conduct their next experiment.

In addition to basic scientific principles about bacteria, the course process teaches fundamental lessons in real-world scientific practice. Scientists teach the importance of cleanliness practices in their manner of washing up after the experiments and the importance of precision in the way they conduct the experiments. Even the seriousness with which they carefully control the bacteria is an informal lesson in itself.

Another goal of the course is to provide scientist role models for young girls. Approximately half the participating scientists were women and half the students were girls. Working with these professionals conveyed the message that there is a place out there for girls interested in science.

The Andover school system-Genetics Institute collaboration that produced Bacteria Around You has been evolving for five years. Genetics Institute Inc. is a biotechnology company engaged in developing human pharmaceutical products using recombinant DNA and related technologies. The company, with facilities in Andover and Cambridge, has become known for encouraging its employees to engage in community service by providing both time and opportunities. In

addition to the Bacteria Around You course, which benefits students from Andover elementary schools, Genetics conducts a similar course including students from Lawrence. Genetics also supports an Introduction to Biotechnology program in Andover middle schools and provides mentorship, scholarships and internships to Andover High School students. The corporation is working with the Andover school system to develop the high school and other programs further. Genetics also conducts programs in other areas, provides student tours of its facilities, sends scientists to conduct presentations in classrooms and provides summer internships for high school and college students. The corporation supports science teachers by providing grants that pay for them to attend scientific conferences and programs and for substitute teachers to provide the necessary time. And the philosophy of community service flows into the scientists' life outside work. Dave Goodwin, who coordi-

nates Bacteria Around You for Genetics, also serves on South's School Council.

The commitment to community service is clearly expressed in the scientists' commitment to their role in Bacteria Around You. Many of them arrive in Cambridge at 6:45 a.m. to leave for Andover, returning later for a full work day. The program is completely volunteer, yet this year brought together enough scientists to increase the projected number of student participants.

The program is meeting a new

goal this year of enhancing the collaboration between scientists and teachers. A 10-week in-service course provided elementary school teachers the opportunity to participate in Bacteria Around You, then spend four weeks designing plans for adapting the course techniques and strategies to the grade school classroom. According to Frank Rapisardi, a fifth-grade teacher at South School, this experience "raises the teacher's level of awareness of this subject and helps us in creating our own

(Continued on page 21)

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Bacteria Around You

(Continued from page 20)

interactive science program," Mr. Rapisardi teaches a microbiology unit and plans to use some of the scientists' approaches.

The course has also generated activity in other areas. Two of the scientists left the graduation ceremonies to conduct a workshop using a dozen microscopes in Sheila Eckoff's third-grade class. And Irene Crane, a Bancroft teacher, told of parents donating a microscope for part-time classroom use because the students were so excited by the course.

As scientist Kyle McCarthy led students through a series of questions that demonstrated their new microbiology knowledge to the graduation crowd, it was hard to tell who was beaming more, the parents and teachers or the scientists. Gail Reynolds, parent of Emily, a student in the course, was "absolutely amazed at the number of scientists and how much they enjoyed it. One woman told me it's the one day she didn't mind getting up," Andrea Meehan commented, "The kids couldn't wait to get up and come here. It's such a happy learning environment."

After the students presented the scientists with cards of acknowledgment and pins that said "I make a difference, I teach," each student received a diploma and a packet of the scientific equipment they used in the course. Then parents and students joined to create a human DNA chain and demonstrate the process of replication. Matching cards cut like puzzle pieces to fit only those that would correctly create the DNA strand, the group formed the familiar ladder shape. Then it split in the middle and reformed with people circling the lines, carrying other puzzle pieces, thereby producing two new DNA threads.

At the gathering after the graduation, parents, students and teachers spoke enthusiastically about their experience with Bacteria Around You. Emily Reynolds and Caitlin Meehan loved growing the bacteria. "It was neat to see what it would grow on and what it looked like," said Caitlin. Emily added, "I touched the cafeteria table and thought it was clean. Then I saw what was on there - a lot of bacteria." Roxanne Beinart liked to "figure out which bacteria you had. We got to do it like scientists." Nathan Stoetzel, Anthony Vancini and Saxon Schelfhaudt liked killing the bacteria and working with the scientists. "The teachers were fun," said Nathan. "At first, I was nervous, but after the first half-hour, they made me comfortable." "Yeah," Anthony agreed. "They were funny and I learned a lot." Saxon liked "making the DNA and using the microscopes." Their only complaint was "It could have been longer."

Peter Lasky, human resource director of Genetics Institute, commented during graduation, "When I ask a scientist, 'Why did you go into science?' always somewhere along

the line is someone who created the spark. That's our goal here." Jackie Schelfhaudt, Saxon's mother, said that Saxon's "Christmas list is full of science stuff: a microscope, slides, other things. That tells me this class is working." It also says that Mr. Lasky is meeting his goal.

The following students participated in the Genetics course, which began Oct. 27 at South Elementary School: Jesse Bardo, Roxanne Beinart, Thomas Brand, Dan Cote, Megan Cuneo, Melissa Currier, Pawan Deshpande, Vikas Geola, Brandon Griffin, Lindsay Hanna, Erez Horovitz, Michael Huang, Emily Huston, Robin Karfunkel, Rucha Karnik, Gregory Kearns, Joseph Kolchinsky, Toni LaBarre, James Maffione, Caitlin Meehan, Justin Ordman, Sheena Patel, Emily Reynolds, Jessica Savinelli, Saxon Schelfhaudt, Ned Schneider, William Shulik, Nate Stoetzel, An Tsang and Anthony Vancini.

Christine McCarthy is a technical writer and a member of the South School PTO.

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South students to appear in 'Fun Pages'

Students at South School will be guest editors of the Jan. 2 "Fun Pages" in the *Boston Sunday Globe*.

Classmates from different grades worked with "Fun Pages" editor Marie Franklin and Principal Eileen Woods to research and write stories for the four-page section, dedicated to the theme "Dinosaurs." The Jan. 2 "Fun Pages" will include an interview with Mary Ann Engle, who works at the education

department at the Museum of Science and worked on the creation of the Jurassic Park exhibit, school polls on issues important to kids, an advice column on student problems, puzzles, games and illustrations. The students were responsible for determining story topics and writing and editing their copy.

The "Fun Pages" is a weekly feature in the comic pages of the *Boston Sunday Globe*, produced by local classrooms.

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Saturday, January 1, 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

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Yvon J. LeBlanc



Mary Ann Duggan and
Keith Kiernan



Kimberly Nader and
John V. D'Orto



Kristen B. Mirisola and
Kenneth M. Lefebvre

Jacques-LeBlanc

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Jacques of 16 Pleasant St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristen E., to Yvon J. LeBlanc of Chelmsford.

Ms. Jacques graduated from Andover High School in 1986 and University of Lowell in 1990. She is a mental health counselor at the Mass. Department of Mental Health.

Mr. LeBlanc is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Romeo A. LeBlanc of 10 Wescott Road. He graduated from Andover High School in 1985 and attended University of Lowell. He is a heavy equipment operator with Yvon Cormier Construction Inc.

The couple plan a Dec. 31 wedding.

Duggan-Kiernan

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Duggan of 5 Glen Cove Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Keith Kiernan of Congers, N.Y.

Ms. Duggan graduated from Andover High School in 1985 and Villanova University in Pennsylvania in 1989. She is a management trainee for First Fidelity Bank in Philadelphia.

Mr. Kiernan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kiernan of Congers, N.Y. He also graduated from Villanova University in 1989. He is a sales and distribution manager with Campbell Corp. in southern New Jersey.

They plan a May 29 wedding.

Nader-D'Orto

Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Nader of 4 Delphi Circle announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly A., to John V. D'Orto, son of John S. D'Orto of Lawrence and the late Grace C. D'Orto.

Ms. Nader graduated from Our Lady of Nazareth Academy and Villanova University. She is a full-time student at Northeastern.

Mr. D'Orto graduated from Lawrence High School and University of Massachusetts Lowell. He is a recording engineer and professional musician.

They plan an Oct. 9 wedding.

Mirisola-Lefebvre

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mirisola of Andover announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristen B., to Kenneth M. Lefebvre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lefebvre of Concord.

Ms. Mirisola is a graduate of Andover High School and the University of Lowell. She attends Merrimack College and is an assistant claims supervisor at John Hancock Insurance Co., Andover.

Mr. Lefebvre is a graduate of Westbridge Academy and Bentley College. He is a financial consultant at Bay Financial Associates in Waltham.

The couple plan a September wedding.

Where to buy UNICEF cards

The following locations in town are selling UNICEF cards: Anticipation, 38 Main St.; Bank of Boston, 18 Central St.; The Earth Food Store, 28 Chestnut St.; Hunneman & Co./Coldwell Banker, 6 Park St.; and Thompsons Stationary, 45 Main St.

Family-style breakfast will be served Sunday

St. Matthew's Lodge at 7 High St. will serve a family breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 19. Tickets at the door are \$3.50 for adults and \$3 for seniors.

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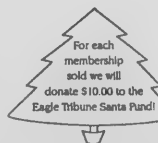
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ENGAGEMENTS & WEDDINGS



Scott Ginsberg and
Stephanie L. Gardner



Timothy W. Reilly and
Kelly A. Burke



Mary Beth and Thomas J. Haut

Kraunells, Jane May, Karen McLellan and Elizabeth Towle.

John King was best man. Grooms- men were Anthony Haut and Peter Haut, brothers of the groom, Daniel Boland, the bride's brother, and Wayne Johnson. David Ruppert and Tom Towle served as ushers.

The bride wore a silk shantung gown adorned with alencon lace and seed pearls. The gown had a sweet- heart neckline, basque waistline and cathedral-length train. Her headpiece was a wreath of hand-made silk flowers and a full-length illusion veil. She carried a Victorian cluster bouquet with roses of bridal white, blush and champagne.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Boland of Andover. She is a graduate of Andover High School and Colby College. She is an assistant vice president with The Private Bank of Bank of Boston.

Her husband is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Haut, formerly of Jacksonville, Fla. He is a graduate of Bishop Kenney High School and the University of Rhode Island College of Business Administration. He is a senior project manager at Alden Yachts in Portsmouth, R.I.

Following a reception at Andover Country Club, the couple left for Costa Rica.

They live in Boston.

Gardner-Ginsberg

Dr. and Mrs. Howard M. Gardner of Andover announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Lynne, to Scott Ginsberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ginsberg of Marblehead.

Ms. Gardner is a physical therapist and clinical supervisor of Northeast Rehabilitation Hospital's outpatient facility in North Andover. She is a graduate of Governor Dummer Academy in Byfield and Boston University.

Mr. Ginsberg is vice president of Olympus Mortgage in Salem, Mass. He is a graduate of Marblehead High School and Salem State College. He is studying for an MBA at Columbia University.

They plan a January wedding.

Burke-Reilly

Marilyn Burke of Andover and Edmund Burke of Long Beach, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly A., to Timothy W. Reilly.

Ms. Burke is a graduate of Andover High School and Fisher College. She is currently attending New Hampshire College while employed at Raytheon in Andover.

Her fiancé is the son of Joseph Reilly of Andover and the late Eleanor Reilly. He is a graduate of Central Catholic High School and Merrimack College. He is a sales representative at Converse Inc. in North Reading.

The couple plan an August wedding.

Haut-Boland

Mary Beth Boland and Thomas J. Haut were married Aug. 14 at St. Augustine Church. The nuptial Mass was celebrated by the groom's brother, Msgr. Vincent Haut, and his cousin, the Rev. Michael Meany.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Julie Boland was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Wendy

Be seen
in the
social
pages.

Calling all December babies...

► Babies celebrating their first birthdays, affiliated with Andover, may have their pictures in the *Townsmen* free. They will appear in the issue dated the last Thursday of the month, in the month of baby's first birthday. All babies having a birthday this month will be published in the Dec. 30 issue. All photos must be received by 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 24. Births are published on the first Thursday of the month.

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Landy-Schwarz

Barbara Frances Schwarz and David Nicholas Landy were married in St. Robert Bellarmine Church by the Rev. Frederick J. Collins.

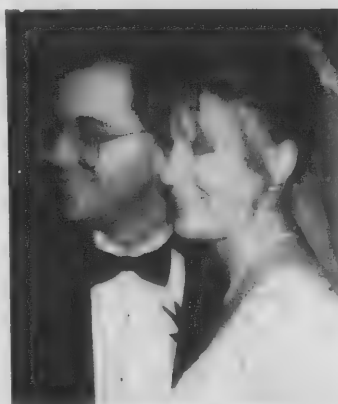
Carolyn Tiberli was maid of honor. Kathryn and Dianne Schwarz, sisters of the bride, and Stacey Neth were bridesmaids.

Mark Pietrewicz was best man. Tom Landy, the groom's brother, Damon Neth and Steve Sinapi were ushers.

The bride wore a gown of candle-light satin embroidered with pearls and lace. Her cascade bouquet of roses, orchids and ivy contained the prayer book carried by her grandmother and mother when they were married.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred J. Schwarz of Andover. She graduated from Andover High School and Bryant College and is employed by Tufts Associated Health Plan.

Her husband is the son of Marsha Landy of Rhode Island and Robert



David and Barbara Landy

Landy of Florida. He attended Bishop Hendrickson High School and Bryant College and is pursuing his MBA at Babson College. He is employed by State Street Bank.

The couple returned from a trip to Jamaica to live in Boston.

Waugh-Wells

Melanie June Wells and Darrel Waugh were recently married at South Congregational Church in Amherst by the Rev. Timothy Condor.

The bride was attended by her sister, Kirstin Elizabeth of Alexandria, Va., Mimi Condor of Chapel Hill, N.C., and Melissa Carr of Concord.

Michael Veatch served as best man with Bradley Ipema of Alexandria, Va., and Matthew Waugh assisting. The bride's brothers, Daniel and Stephen Wells, were ushers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lennox Well of Concord. She graduated from Concord Carlisle High School in 1987 and the University of Massachusetts Amherst in 1991.

Her husband is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Waugh of Andover. He graduated from Andover High School



Melanie and Darrel Waugh

in 1987 and the University of Massachusetts Amherst in 1991. He is a second-year student at Western New England College School of Law in Springfield.

The couple live in Northampton.

Cuddy-Graf

Betsy Graf and Lawrence E. Cuddy Jr. were married Aug. 14, in Mosley Chapel at Governor Dummer Academy.

Following a garden reception at the bride's parents' home, the couple left for Nantucket.

The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Graf of Newbury. She graduated from Central Connecticut State University in 1990 with a bachelor's degree.

She is vice president of Graf Brothers Leasing Inc. in Salisbury.

Her husband, formerly of Andover, is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Lawrence E. Cuddy Sr. of Merrimac. He graduated from UMass Amherst in 1988 with a bachelor's degree.

He is a marketing manager and national accounts manager for TACC International in Rockland.

The couple live in Newbury.

Betsy and Lawrence E. Cuddy Jr. ▶



The deadline for the next issue is 5 p.m. Monday, Dec. 20. Fax your news: 470-2819.



Lisa Adelsberger photo

This black cat needs a loving home. A male, it is about 7 months old, and was brought to the Andover Animal Hospital by its owner. If you are interested in meeting the cat, call the hospital at 475-3600 for an appointment.

How to write to us

Letters, no longer than two pages, must be signed with a name and address and are due by Monday at 5 p.m.

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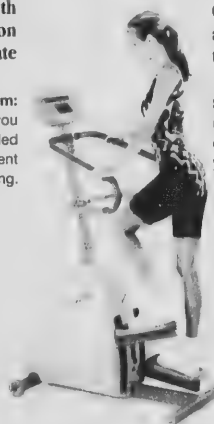
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Vinciguerras celebrate 63 years

A gathering planned by family, relatives and friends took Judge and Mrs. Joseph F. Vinciguerra of 9 William St. by surprise on Sunday, Nov. 14. More than 200 guests from as far north as Maine, as far south as Florida, as far west as California and as far east as eastern Massachusetts attended the event at Camelot, Knights of Columbus in North Andover.

Their grandchildren - Elizabeth from New Jersey, Cathy from Australia, Joseph from a film festival in the Ukraine and Suzanne from New York City were present.

A videotape of the couple's accomplishments in their 63 years of marriage, compiled by Sam

Mesumeci of Lawrence, was shown.

The affair was chaired by F. Sam Faro, the couple's ringbearer 63 years ago.

Joseph Giuffrida, recently elected first vice president of the

Grand Lodge of the Order of Sons of Italy

in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, was toastmaster.

Mr. Giuffrida presented the honorees with a proclamation from the state president of the Order of the Sons of Italy in America and presented the couple

with a resolution from the mayor and city council of Lawrence resolving that Nov. 14 is "Vinciguerra Day."

A plaque from family, relatives and friends was presented by Mr. Faro, and a bouquet of yellow roses was presented to Mrs. Vinciguerra by Rose Campiolo, her flowergirl 63 years ago.

A buffet was served by Joseph's Pasta Co. of Haverhill.



Judge and Mrs. Joseph F. Vinciguerra

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Learn woodworking at the Andover Historical Society

Traditional woodworking will be taught in a replica 19th-century shop set up in the barn museum at the Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.

The next course begins Saturday, Jan. 8, at 10 a.m. for four consecutive Saturdays and costs \$80 (\$70 for members).

More than 400 antique tools and a 100-volume library are available for use in the course. Individual instruction is given in small classes tailored to novice and advanced cabinet-maker alike. Each session will be three hours.

The course covers tool sharpening and reconditioning, marking and layout, traditional joinery and modern applications. Students are encouraged to bring their own tools and work for discussion. Instructor John Ross, a North Bennett Street graduate and teacher for more than 20 years, will be assisted by local resident West Grace.

Call the Andover Historical Society at 475-2236. Open hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesdays until 8:30 p.m.



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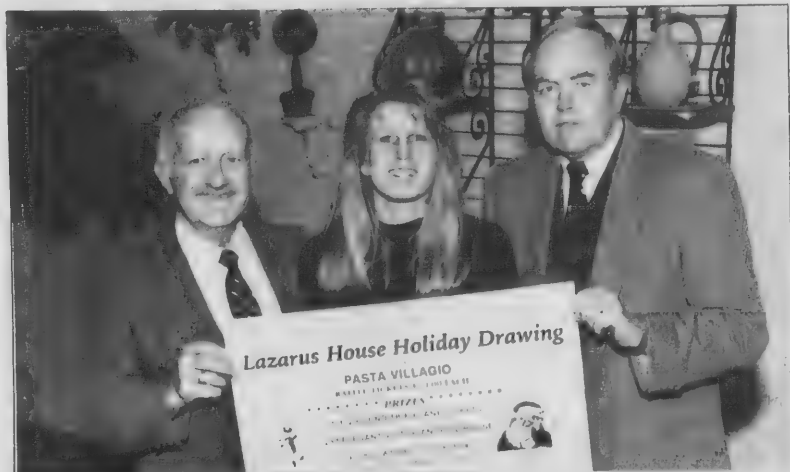
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SOCIAL NEWS



Phil Laverriere Sr. (left), executive director of Greater Lawrence Community Action Council Inc., is Lazarus House Holiday Drawing raffle committee chairman. The committee consists of Larry Conlon (right), of Conlon Paper Products Inc., attorney Peter Shaheen and John Daher of Daher Shoes Inc. Shown between Mr. Laverriere and Mr. Conlon is Sharon Cormier of Pasta Villagio.

Housing Authority sponsoring Christmas party

The Town of Andover, Andover Housing Authority and Family Service Association of Greater Lawrence will have an "inter-generational Christmas party" Tuesday, Dec. 21, at 3:30 p.m. at the Andover Housing Authority office building on Morton Street. The party will be organized by Marge Penkus, M.S.N., R.N., and Elizabeth Sweeney, M.S.W.

Andover artist exhibiting her watercolors at Radcliffe College

The Radcliffe Seminars at Radcliffe College has an exhibition of works by 11 members of Marian Parry's master watercolor class through Wednesday, Feb. 23, at the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe Yard, in Cambridge.

Barbara Stubenhaus of Andover will have her work displayed in the library.

Lazarus House Holiday Drawing is Dec. 28

Winners in the Lazarus House Holiday Drawing will be drawn at Pasta Villagio Restaurant Tuesday, Dec. 28, at 2:30 p.m. Prizes include two round-trip plane tickets to any place in continental United States; a Victorian doll house appraised at \$1,000; a Budweiser "Rock Box" and more than 30 other prizes. Tickets are \$10 each.

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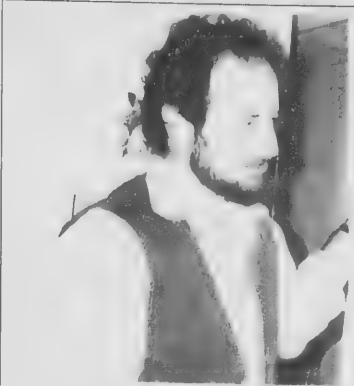
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3



Boston painter, illustrator and sculptor Mark Steele is artist of the month at Memorial Hall Library.

Library assistant awarded trustee scholarship

At its November meeting the trustees of Memorial Hall Library voted to award a scholarship to children's library assistant Kim Baker.

Ms. Baker has worked at the library for five years, and has been attending Franklin Pierce College in New Hampshire. She is working towards a bachelor of science in general studies with a minor in sociology.

Scholarship awards are usually given to library pages and announced at the trustee-sponsored tea in the spring. The trustees voted to make this special award to Ms. Baker after considering her continued service to the library and that she was beginning her college studies.

She plans to go for her master's degree in library science.



From left are James Sutton, director of Memorial Hall Library, Karen Herman, chairwoman of MHL trustees; Kim Baker; and Bridget Bennett, Children's Room director.

Family tradition continues at MRT

Merrimack Repertory Theatre continues its tradition of presenting joyous family entertainment during the holidays with *A Christmas Carol*. Dickens' timeless tale of the true spirit of the season celebrates its 150th anniversary this year, as MRT celebrates its gala 15th.

Performances are Friday, Dec. 17, at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 18, at 1 and 6 p.m. Ticket prices are \$19 and \$22, with a \$4 discount for students and seniors.

Scrooge, Tiny Tim, Cratchit and other well-known characters re-emerge in an adaptation by Richard McElvain. The story is set in the burnt-out shell of a once-gracious English theater where Scrooge is lured by a child with a promise of payment of a debt. In the company of children, Scrooge discovers what he has been and what he is to become.

Organizers said, "A variety of other seasonal stories are under consideration for next year, so don't let your 1993 holidays become the ghost of Christmas Past without having experienced this special anniversary presentation of *A Christmas Carol*."

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AVIS celebrates its first 100 years with 1994 events

Here's the AVIS calendar for 1994:

Jan. 2: Goldsmith Woodlands walking tour 2-4 p.m. Meet at South Main Street entrance. Co-sponsored by AVIS, AMC and Andover Historical Society. Led by Warren Lewis.

Jan. 26: Opening night, AVIS: A Century of Caring for Land, Andover Historical Society, 6-8 p.m., a visual history of AVIS' first 100 years; through April 29.

Jan. 30: Centennial ski/hike at Rafton Reservation. Co-sponsored by AMC. Led by David Dargie and Burt Batcheller.

March 8: Centennial dinner meeting at

Old Town Hall at 6 p.m., featuring a dramatization of AVIS history by Susan Lenoe, script by Juliet Mofford.

April 16: Hunters by day and night, a live demonstration of birds of prey by Julie Collier at West Parish Church Fellowship Hall at 2 p.m. A guided walk around West Parish Meadow will follow.

May 15: Family nature scavenger hunt, Deer Jump. Meet at Launching Road entrance at 1 and 2:30 p.m. Led by Liz Tentarelli and Richard Hornidge.

June 12: Family nature scavenger hunt,

Shawsheen Reservation. Meet at Abbot Bridge Road at 1 and 2:30 p.m.

Oct. 2: Dedication of Ha, old Rafton Memorial, Deer Jump Reservation, 2 p.m.

Nov. 6: Orienteering treasure, led by John Zielin.

Nov. 26: Final centennial

event: A symbolic passing of the torch from the older generation to the younger starting at the oldest reservation, Indian Ridge, and ending at the newest, West Parish Meadow. A time capsule with centennial memorabilia will be the climax of the festivities.

The
Townsmen's
expanded
Entertainment
Calendar
begins on
page 42.
What's there
to do in town
this weekend?
Check out
the calendar.

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DEC 16 1993

3 boards focus on budgets

(Continued from page 1)

lion is because that is the way they proposed to pay it when they asked residents to appropriate the money at Special Town Meeting in November 1992. The appropriation might otherwise not have been approved, or might have been considered for a lesser amount, they said.

"It was a sales tool the School Committee used to get it through at the time," Selectman James Barenboim said.

The schools are currently paying the 10-year bond for the emergency repairs out of the schools' share of the annual capital projects budget. Next year's \$342,000 payment represents more than half of the school's share for the year.

FinCom members seemed sympathetic to the School Committee's position, and FinCom member Joanne Marden even agreed that debt service payments should be removed from the capitol projects budget and lumped with the other debt service payments. But both Chairman Don Robb and Ms. Marden focused instead on re-addressing the policies for financing capital projects for the town as a whole, and pushed for discussions about adopting a pay-as-you-go rather than a borrow-and-spend approach to spending.

The comments came during a joint meeting of the School Committee,

Finance Committee and Board of Selectmen during which the boards reviewed Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski's proposed Capital Improvement Program for fiscal 1995-1999, and the town's budget model for next year, Fiscal 1995. Selectmen are scheduled to vote on adopting the Capital Improvement Plan at their meeting this Monday, Dec. 20.

The CIP outlines \$51 million in capital spending for the next five years, and includes upgrading the town's roads, water and sewer services and buildings, building a new high school and a police station, constructing and improving recreational facilities and purchasing fire trucks, police cars and other town equipment.

The budget model outlines the revenues and expenses for the town's proposed \$63 million budget for Fiscal 1995. FinCom members reiterated their interest in having the town budget only what is necessary and not budget to the maximum allowed by the Proposition 2 1/2 levy limit.

The budget model calls for an increase of about \$2 million, or about 4.5 percent, in the levy limit next year. The levy limit is the amount the town is allowed to raise from property taxes.

A lack of growth in the tax base is one phenomenon that has accelerated tax increases in the last few years, said Mr. Stapczynski. He said he will

include a chart on the effects of the budget increases on average residential tax bills when he publishes his proposed budget in January.

School expulsions costly

Another financial problem School Committee members aired during the discussion was one caused by the expulsions of students.

School Committee chairwoman Susan Dalton said the Education Reform Act of 1993 provides for expulsions of students for certain offenses, such as having weapons in school, but does not provide an alternative for educating those students. The town is still responsible for educating special-needs students who are thrown out of school, she said.

"Our obligation is not severed," said Mary Lyman, School Committee member.

The cost varies, but hypothetically, at \$20,000 per special-needs student for education outside of Andover schools, Ms. Dalton questioned how the schools could be expected to absorb, for instance, a \$400,000 bill if 20 students were expelled in a year. Of the six students who have been expelled from AHS so far this year, some have been special needs, said Ellen Parker, assistant principal.

FinCom members did not have an easy answer, but suggested that if this were expected to be a recurring expense, the School Committee should budget for it. Don Robb suggested the

schools might want to consider building a reserve fund in the school budget, similar to what the town uses to absorb excessive snow removal costs in the town budget.

Selectman Gerald Silverman said passage of the Education Reform Act is the first time the Legislature has produced a law that requires increased spending for communities within the limits of Proposition 2-1/2, without the state reimbursing the cost.

Borrowing hit

Much of the discussion by the three boards focused on the policies used in the CIP and the budget model. In their study of the CIP, FinCom members said they hadn't looked at individual projects for whether they would approve or disapprove them.

"We were only looking at patterns of financing and things like that - how you would accomplish it," Ms. Marden said.

She and Mr. Robb used the construction and repair of sidewalks as an example of how the policies could be changed. The CIP recommends borrowing \$400,000 for sidewalks in each of the next two years, and again in 1998 and 1999, with the bonds to be paid over five or 10 years. The FinCom recommended the town figure how much of the annual bond payments for those projects would apply to the principal on the loans, and spend just that much on sidewalks each year, thereby avoiding the interest expense. Interest buys time, and nothing else, Mr. Robb said.

POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Monday, Dec. 13 - At 9:33 p.m., Sol M. Rodriguez-Carrio, 21, of Lowell, was arrested on Interstate 93 southbound and charged with operating after suspension of her license, unregistered, uninsured and with illegal plates.

Andres R. Guerrero, 19, also of Lowell, was arrested with Mrs. Rodriguez-Carrio and charged on a Dracut traffic warrant.

INCIDENTS

Wednesday, Dec. 8 - At 4:50 p.m., a case of indecent assault and battery was reported. Detective Joseph Hastings is investigating.

At 5:52 p.m., an employee at New England Stores in Shawshen Plaza reported a young boy out in front of the store had a squirrel caught in his shirt. Officer Stephen Martellini removed the squirrel and freed it in the woods behind the plaza.

Thursday, Dec. 9 - At 1:30 a.m., Andover police assisted state police search for man who fled on foot from a dump truck that was stopped on Interstate 93. Police, who did not know why the man fled, were unable to find him.

At 8:58 a.m., James Demers, of 125 Fleming Ave., reported finding a bag with a large amount of cash and checks in it near 10 Main St. Debra Lane, owner of Andover Gift Shop, 4 Main St., claimed the \$1,118 in cash and checks.

At 10:25 a.m., a Methuen woman reported her door was damaged by two women who attempted to get into her car to assault her at Greater Lawrence Technical School on River Road.

Friday, Dec. 10 - At 11:46 a.m., an assault was reported at Greater Lawrence Technical School.

At 2:49 p.m., a Yardley Road woman reported a youth at her house said he was being followed by a man in a car and did not want to proceed home on his own.

At 4:13 p.m., a man reported he was just threatened by a second man with a knife at a business on Dale Street. The second man told police the man making the report pulled a gun on him. No gun was found.

Saturday, Dec. 11 - At 10:13 a.m., a dog bite was reported on Donna Road.

Monday, Dec. 13 - At 9:13 p.m., a woman motorist reported striking a large black dog near 150 Shawshen Road. The dog ran off.

ACCIDENTS

Tuesday, Dec. 7 - At 4:13 p.m., a minor accident was reported near 10 Haverhill St.

Wednesday, Dec. 8 - At 12:09 a.m., an Andover Cab Co. car struck a tree near 123 Old River Road.

At 8:16 p.m., a woman motorist reported striking a deer on Dascomb Road near Interstate 93. The deer ran off.

Thursday, Dec. 9 - At 7:33 a.m., a two-car accident was reported near 200 High Plain Road.

At 7:55 a.m., an accident was reported near 3 Haggotts Pond Road.

At 8:10 a.m., a Pheasant Run resident reported a truck knocked over his mailbox overnight.

At 9:45 a.m., a two-car accident was reported in front of McDonald's restaurant on North Main Street.

At 9:51 a.m., an accident was reported near 81 Central St.

Friday, Dec. 10 - At 7:11 a.m., a two-car accident was reported near 60 Chandler Road.

At 7:12 a.m., an accident was reported

near 24 Wildwood Road.

At 7:50 a.m., an accident with injuries was reported near 1 Lowell Junction Road.

At 6:27 p.m., a two-car accident was reported near 400 River Road.

At 7:55 p.m., a two-car accident was reported near 261 S. Main St.

At 10:20 p.m., an accident was reported near 300 N. Main St.

Saturday, Dec. 11 - At 8:25 a.m., a two-car accident was reported near 16 Summer St.

At 8:33 a.m., a two-car accident was reported near 185 N. Main St. The cars were gone when police arrived, but a light pole was found knocked down.

At 8:36 a.m., a minor one-car accident was reported near 1 Chandler Road.

At 6:52 p.m., a three-car accident was reported near 425 S. Main St.

At 11:37 p.m., a car spun out and struck a utility pole near 300 Lowell St.

Sunday, Dec. 12 - At 10:56 p.m., an accident was reported near 25 High St.

At 10:57 p.m., an accident was reported near 3 Wethersfield Drive.

At 11:28 p.m., a sign was found knocked down on the ramp to Route 495 north from Route 28.

Monday, Dec. 13 - At 7:47 a.m., an accident was reported near 100 River Road.

At 8:57 a.m., a woman motorist escaped injury when she struck and knocked down a utility pole near 12 Spring Grove Road.

BREAKS

Friday, Dec. 10 - At 5:15 p.m., a car break was reported at the Andover Marriott on Old River Road.

At 7:38 p.m., a car break was reported at New England Business Park off Old River Road.

THEFTS

Thursday, Dec. 9 - At noon, a theft of a computer and office supplies was reported by CTI Inc. at 138 River Road.

VANDALISM

Tuesday, Dec. 7 - At 11:58 a.m., a house was reported egged on River Street.

Wednesday, Dec. 8 - At 9:31 a.m., damage to a sign was reported at a business on Federal Street.

Thursday, Dec. 9 - At 9:33 p.m., a Shawshen Road resident reported an object thrown at his house from a passing car.

Friday, Dec. 10 - At 2:56 p.m., malicious damage to a house was reported on Iron Gate Road.

CAR THEFTS

Tuesday, Dec. 7 - At 8:05 a.m., a stolen 1980 Pontiac Firebird was recovered in Sacred Heart Cemetery on Corbett Street.

Wednesday, Dec. 8 - At 2:24 p.m., a 1990 Mazda MX6 was reported taken from the Tager Inn on River Road. (The Mazda was recovered an hour later in Lawrence.)

Thursday, Dec. 9 - At 11:32 a.m., a car reported stolen in Montville, Conn., was recovered on Dascomb Road.

Saturday, Dec. 11 - At 5:09 p.m., the theft of a 1987 Toyota was reported at the Tager Inn on River Road. The car's owner then reported spotting his vehicle at a Burger King in Methuen and following it back to the Tager Inn. When the driver spotted the owner following the car, the suspect fled onto Interstate 93, driving north in the southbound lanes. State and Methuen police were notified. (The Toyota was recovered Monday, Dec. 13, in Lawrence.)

At 5:41 p.m., a 1988 Mercury Tracer reported stolen in Methuen on Dec. 10 was recovered at the Tager Inn.

Dave Charland . . .

(Continued from page 1)

one who has a dream for the youth of Andover, and someone who's willing to work within the reality of the resources," said Ruby Easton, head of the guidance department at the High School.

"David is a leader by skill and by inclination. He's a strong positive role model for his peers. He has lots of good ideas and works well with both peers and adults," she said.

Mr. Charland, age 17, is also a three-year class president at Andover High School and a member of the soccer and baseball teams. The youngest child of Gail and Robert Charland of Topping Road, he has both an older brother and sister, and he just finished a season minding net for the Golden Warriors.

More pertinent to his position, though, he has a clear idea of what Andover student life is like, and ideas about how to improve it. He said he and the other members of the Youth Council look forward to working with the soon-to-be-appointed youth services coordinator to create weekend and nighttime activities for teens. For the last month and a half, the new members of the Youth Council have been meeting once a week before school, but their work will not really begin until after the youth services coordinator is named.

"I think (Mr. Charland) can help the new youth director become acquainted with the Andover community. I think he can initiate some new programs working with the youth director," said Ms. Easton. "I think most importantly, he can help the Youth Council and youth director establish a positive environment for the future programming for youth."

A key element of that environment is that it must be drug free, according to those involved.

"I think (people) don't realize the extent of the drug and alcohol problem in Andover and they want to cover it up and push it under the rug," said Mr. Charland.

The teen activities, then, will not only provide bored Andover teens with something to do, but with a place to go to stay away from alcohol and other drugs.

"I've just seen too much wasted talent in the classes around me and in my class and it's wrecking a lot of kids



Dave Charland

from their" potential, said Mr. Charland. "You hear it happening at the junior high now."

Mr. Charland said one of the goals of the activity nights will be to draw those who have gone to drugs back into the community, to "re-establish them as citizens. To give them something to work for."

"It's really got to be a place where everyone is a part of. That's our toughest job. That's going to be the youth coordinator's job," he said.

The youth services coordinator will have to create an environment at the activities, and in general, where everyone, from whatever group they may belong to, will feel comfortable.

"You can see the different groups within the High School," said Mr. Charland. "Not to say that one's better than the other, but you can see it."

The challenge is to bring all these diverse groups together.

It is a challenge, though, that Mr. Charland has seen done before, when he took part in QUEST, Quality Unique Experience to Support Teens, sponsored by the National Guard.

"It was like an Outward Bound and it was a bonding experience for students all over Massachusetts," said Mr. Charland.

What is the Youth Council?

The Youth Council was formed at the conclusion of the *Townsmen* series in June, *Andover for Teens*, when such a body was identified as a need to represent the youth in this community.

There are currently 10 High School council members, not including David Charland, student chairperson and junior class president. Members are Chris Sintros, Max Soong, Stacey Jenkins, Kate Brown, Todd Buonopane, Patrick Sharkey, Andi Egmont, Chris Anderson, Don Petulo and Katie Brown. The members themselves selected Mr. Charland as student chairperson.

Members were chosen from those who checked a box in a survey distributed at the High School, indicating they would serve on such a council.

Ruby Easton, Larry Larsen and Stacey Jenkins were the ad hoc leaders responsible for getting the council

idea off the ground and into reality. Brenda O'Brien attained the grant money that will allow the town, most likely by next week, to hire a youth services coordinator to work with the council.

"She does a lot of work. It wouldn't have been possible if she hadn't got the ball rolling," Mr. Charland said of Ms. O'Brien.

According to Mr. Charland, the council is working on establishing a format through which official elections may be held in the spring.

Ultimately, an election format will be established to allow graduating members to be replaced on the council.

There will be four adult members of the council, two chosen by the Board of Selectmen and two by the School Committee.

There may also be youth representatives from the middle schools.

Approximately 108 teens from across the state put on uniforms and took part in the drug- and alcohol-prevention programs that were a part of QUEST.

"There were no barriers. If you didn't work with your team then you failed most of your missions. You really can't capture it in words," he said.

Barriers between groups do still exist at the High School, however.

"I definitely would say there are. If I had my way, we'd all be wearing uniforms," he said. "Because you can approach someone so much easier."

Though he has larger dreams such as the teen center, Mr. Charland said he and the other members of the council are still discussing goals they may want to set.

"It's in its first year so we have to build it from the ground up," said Mr. Charland.

Last week, Mr. Charland met with the Our Town group and said that, though he wanted to work with the senior citizens in town, he did not think a senior center open at night to teens would be the best solution to the desire for a teen center.

"Realistically, that's not going to help a lot of young people that we want to reach," he said. "We tried to find a common road, but it was an issue where they're not against us and we're not against them."

Mr. Charland's idea is for a separate drug- and smoke-free entity with a ping-pong table, pool tables, a snack area and a place for students to bring homework after school so that they may be tutored.

"But money is such a huge issue," the realist inside him said. "It's one of the things holding us back."

Ten years ago this month, reportedly fearing the presence of an arcade in Andover, the Board of Selectmen voted down the request of Andover Lanes bowling alley to have four video games installed. Instead they allowed two such games.

Today, the former Andover Lanes building is as gutted as, some would claim, the social life available to teens. Today there is no bowling alley, no place to play video games, no place for teens to call their own. Mr. Charland, the dreamer, said he would love to see the old bowling alley turned into a teen center.

"Basically a typical weekend is driving around, getting kicked out of the different playgrounds, spending money on fast food, renting movies," he said.

Clearly, to change such things, to provide an active and safe social life for teens will take years of hard work. It will take the determination of several student and town leaders. But, most assuredly, it will take the efforts of a dreamer.

SENIOR MENUS

Monday: Beef stew with garden vegetables, whipped potatoes, homemade biscuit, chilled pears, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken ala king, mashed potatoes, green beans, wheat bread, cake with frosting, milk.

Wednesday: Hot dog and beans, coleslaw, wheat bread, mustard, ketchup,

ice cream cup, milk.

Thursday: Spaghetti with meatballs, vegetable, Parker House roll, chilled fruit mix, milk.

Friday: Holiday. No lunch served.

For reservation, call 470-3830 before 2 p.m. on the business day before the lunch you plan to attend.

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

By Sharon L. Souza

The Senior Center will be closed Friday, Dec. 24, and Friday, Dec. 31. There will be no meals served at the Senior Center during the week of Dec. 26-31, school vacation. Meals-on-Wheels will be provided as usual.

A pen-pal program is being organized with a second-grade class from Bancroft School. Sign

up at the Senior Center.

Dr. Richard Pollack, from the psychology department at Merrimack College, is studying "The Fate of our Reasoning Abilities as we Age." He would like to know if you would be interested in participating in a "reasoning" study. Sign up at the Senior Center.

Listen to radio station WCCM for announcements on senior

center activity and meal closings. If school in Andover is closed, the Senior Center will automatically be closed also.

A SHINE counselor is available at the Senior Center on Thursdays from 9 to 11:30 a.m. to assist with questions and/or information regarding health insurance and claims. Sign up for an appointment or drop in to speak with the counselor.

Accreditation

(Continued from page 1)

ed again," the chief said.

But Buzz Stapczynski, town manager, said the program isn't dead yet.

"I disagree with the approach of not to pursue it. I don't view it quite that way. The way I view it is, we've asked for an extension of time to work out some local issues," Mr. Stapczynski said. "The issue is, in practical application, we're having some problems with getting the union in support of it."

Mr. Stapczynski is in contract negotiations with the patrolmen's union, which has continually tried to tie accreditation issues to the bargaining, according to Chief Johnson.

"I think the union has dragged its feet on it," Chief Johnson said.

After discussion with the chief, Mr. Stapczynski decided last week that it would be better to set accreditation aside and focus on settling the patrolmen's contract, the chief said. Patrolmen have been without a contract since July 1992.

No support from selectmen

Chief Johnson said little or no support from selectmen also discouraged the department from pursuing re-accreditation. He and Sgt. Pattullo made a presentation on the program to the board in October, but did not get the vote of confidence they sought.

"Obviously, there doesn't seem to be a lot of support from the Board of Selectmen," the chief said Monday. "Basically, the town doesn't feel that it's important enough to follow through."

Selectman Larry Larsen said Tuesday he and possibly one other selectman support accreditation.

"The support is lame," Dr. Larsen said. "I'm in the minority among my colleagues."

Getting started in the program originally was expensive and cost is still an issue, but the program should not be forsaken, he said.

"I think that's a mistake," Dr. Larsen said. "Now that it's in place, I feel that it's a bad move to give it up." He supports an extension.

Selectman James Barenboim said costs and union issues are a problem and it's OK with him if the program is discontinued.

"I think where the problem might have developed was, could we actually afford it. I guess there were some who felt we couldn't afford (it)," Selectman Charles Wesson said after hearing the program would be dropped. "Whatever department we're in, we should strive for excellence. I don't think you need accreditation to have the number-one police department in the state."

The direct expense of re-accreditation was estimated between \$22,000 and \$25,000 by the town manager, an amount he called relatively minor.

"One of the questions I have is why we have so few accredited departments in the state," Selectman Gerald Silverman said Tuesday. "Our feeling was, when we went through (the accreditation process) originally, we were led to believe it was what everyone would be doing."

Only approximately six towns in the state are currently accredited, Mr. Silverman said.

Selectman Chairman William Downs said Tuesday he was unaware the program was being dropped. He has concerns about whether the cost of the program outlined by the police department was all inclusive. The board told the department a year ago that re-accreditation was not a high priority, Mr. Downs said.

Patrolman Craig Poirier, patrolmen's union president, was off this week and unavailable for comment on the union's role in derailing the accreditation program. Patrolman Poirier said in an interview with the *Townsmen* last week that the union had several unresolved issues regarding accreditation and that the union had never accepted the program.

Chief Johnson said he is not really bothered by the decision not to pursue re-accreditation. "Am I disappointed? No," he said.

It was something the department worked for and attained once, and like the Robert E. McQuade Water Treatment Plant and Memorial Hall Library, it did allow the department to be recognized on a national level for the accomplishment, the chief said. Those involved in the program should be proud of that, he said.

"I was a little upset because we waited so long to make that decision, because we spent the last year and a half" working on it, the chief said.

The chief said the decision not to seek re-accreditation will not have any dramatic effect on the department or the services it provides.

"It's not going to handicap the services," he said.

"I don't think you'll see any difference in the way we'll do our business," Sgt. Pattullo said. "And we're going to strive to resolve the issues regarding the standards we are out of compliance on."

Sgt. Pattullo hopes the department will re-apply for accreditation in the future.

Officer Richard Edson, who is in the process of transferring to the Andover force from North Andover, said in an interview published last week that one of his reasons for transferring to Andover is North Andover's failure to support efforts to accredit that police department. Officer Edson has not yet begun work in Andover and could not be reached for comment.

Union opposition

In an interview last week, prior to the department's decision not to pursue the program, Patrolman Poirier said he is generally against implementation of the accreditation program, but that he accepted the fact that it would eventually be incorporated here.

"I have mixed feelings about accreditation and the accreditation process," Patrolman Poirier said.

His two major problems with it are that adoption of the accreditation standards need to be bargained in the patrolmen's contract, and they have not been, and that most patrolmen are afraid accreditation will be used politically by those in charge of the department to control promotions, discipline

What is accreditation?

Andover's police department was first accredited in November 1988. The program was initiated by Kenneth Mahony, former town manager, and until now was carried forward by Mr. Stapczynski.

"Accreditation is standardizing the way services are provided to the community," Sgt. Pattullo said. "The concept behind accreditation is, if a citizen has an encounter with an accredited department in Massachusetts, or an accredited department in California, that they can expect the same level of service."

The Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA) was created with a federal grant by four law enforcement agencies: the International Association of Chiefs of Police, the National Organization of Black Law Enforcement

Executives, the National Sheriff's Association and the Police Executive Research Forum. Its purpose was to develop a set of standards and a process for law enforcement agencies to demonstrate voluntarily that they meet professional criteria.

The commission has an accreditation manual containing guidelines and policies to be followed by accredited agencies. The policies cover just about every detail of police work, from equipment specifications to pursuit and use-of-force policies to personnel administration.

The group basically combined two sets of existing guidelines, the rules and regulations regarding conduct of officers, and departmental policies and procedures, according to Chief Johnson.

and assignments to special positions. **Not bargained**

Officer Poirier said there are many items in the accreditation manual that are unnecessary, one of which is performance evaluations. He questioned their value and said that to implement evaluations, they need to be bargained with the union.

"The manual has a lot of items that have to be bargained for," Patrolman Poirier said. "Right now, they do not do performance evaluations, at least not in a written format, not in a controlled format."

The problem is that "the union doesn't want any discipline at all," Sgt. Pattullo said.

State law says performance reviews are a negotiable item, according to Sgt. Pattullo, but doesn't mention compensation for it. It only allows input into the development of the system, the sergeant said.

"To date, the town has failed to sit down and bargain with the union over accreditation. It seems to be something they want and they don't want to give us anything for it."

Accreditation holds members of the department to a higher standard and even in the private sector, those held to a higher standard are usually compensated for it, Officer Poirier said.

The department should never have been able to call itself accredited because it "clearly doesn't qualify," according to Officer Poirier. "The patrolmen have never accepted accreditation. Better than 50 percent of the department does not adhere to the policies and never have. The lieutenants and sergeants have accepted it, the patrolmen have not."

Costs of accreditation

The cost of accreditation is a lot more than the \$22,000 to \$25,000 the town alleges it costs per year, according to Officer Poirier. "It's going to cost the town a lot more money to conform," he said.

Training is one increased expense, he said. For example, officers who currently are required to go to the firing range once a year would be required to go twice a year by accreditation.

Sgt. Pattullo said a re-accreditation fee of \$8,600 was paid in 1989. That fee included five years of support of the commission, and the cost of having the commission come to Andover for the on-site re-evaluation that was scheduled for next month. Part of that fee will now be refunded, he said.

Sgt. Pattullo said one third of his salary was included in the \$22,000 figure, and that he will still spend about one third of his time maintaining policies and procedures for the department to stay current with state statutes.

"I will be doing that whether we go for accreditation or not," Sgt. Pattullo said.

Patrolman Poirier questioned whether the \$22,000 figure included the trips around the country that he said Sgt. Pattullo and Chief Johnson take for accreditation meetings. One such trip just took both men to Kentucky for four days in November.

Sgt. Pattullo said he and the chief did spend four days at a commission meeting in Kentucky, and that the \$1,500 cost came out of the chief's out-of-state travel budget.

Any other travel expenses come out of existing accounts that are set aside for training or other seminars, the sergeant said. The \$22,000 figure included those travel expenses as well as copy expenses and other paperwork costs, he said.

Sgt. Pattullo said being accredited lowers the department's liability insurance premiums. It also fends off potential lawsuits that might have been filed against the town but weren't because the town adheres to accredited standards. "We haven't had any significant lawsuits against the department in the last five years - since we've been accredited," Sgt. Pattullo said.

"My personal belief is, I don't know if the town is saving any money at this stage of the game. I don't know if they ever will," Patrolman Poirier said. "We look at it this way, a lot of money has been spent for accreditation and re-accreditation, but what's it doing for me? What am I going to get out of it? I'm not going on any trip. I'm not getting any money."

DECEMBER 16 1993

EDITORIALS

A hasty decision

The School Committee voted Dec. 7 to approve removing a segment of a sexuality education video shown to sixth-graders in Andover.

Even though we have seen the video in question, including the approximately one minute and 15 seconds in question, we still have trouble deciding if the segment is appropriate or not. We leave that decision to educators, health experts, members of the School Committee and parents.

What we do not think appropriate, however, is how precipitously school officials and the School Committee acted in making the decision to delete the section.

Look at it this way: The same group of decision-makers could decide to add a segment to the video, or to the sex education curriculum of sixth-graders with little discussion and research.

What we are saying is officials changed a four- or five-year curriculum and sensitive area in the program in a very short time, after a handful of parents complained. And they did it without much input from the rest of the community, or, it seems, with a short amount of discussion and research.

Although the School Committee vote to delete the segment of the video was 4-0, committee member Susan Jenkins expressed concern about the potential precedent such a decision could set. "Are you going to allow this to happen again?" she asked. "Where do you draw the line?"

We share Ms. Jenkins' concerns.

Our suggestion would be to have the newly-formed School Councils of the middle schools review the videos and make recommendations. The councils are made up of a good mix of parents, administrators, teachers and other interested community members.

How to write

The *Townsmen* welcomes readers' letters.

Letters must be signed with a name and address and should be no longer than two typed pages, double spaced.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Just before Sunday's Andover Firefighters' Christmas Parade began, 2-year-old Daniel Bailey was sitting in a truck that would carry South School students into the parade. For other photos from the parade, see page 41.

Looking for a job in a less-lonely way

By Alexander Z. Warren

"Time for my 90-second drill?" asks Sandy. She paused. Everybody in the room knew how she felt.

The 90-second drill is that part of the interview in which the applicant speaks about herself to answer questions the potential employer cannot ask. The small talk at the start of the interview is over and now the business is serious. Sandy says she wants to read her 90-second drill as others have before her. We all listen, hoping our being there with her will make her feel supported, hoping we do not find too many weaknesses in the presentation, but also hoping we find them before the real potential employer does. She does well. Nevertheless, the presentation was too long and had some points that made others feel uncomfortable.

The scene above is just one of the many activities you might experience at New Directions, led by Bob Hoyt and Gordon McAdams. They have developed a job-search program based on Neil S. MacKenna's method and Orrin G. Wood's book, *Your Hidden Assets*. Mr. Hoyt and Mr. McAdams have been leading this program for several years, giving up every Monday evening, 7:30 to 9, to help those of us who are looking for jobs. The two men complement each other well. Mr. McAdams often delivers great summaries of what he has seen in the resume presented on the overhead or heard in the 90-second

drill. Mr. Hoyt quietly directs a question to open up the problems for better understanding. They set a tone. For an hour and a half, the meeting room is a supportive practice area. This group accepts what you bring for what it is: an offering for mutual benefit.

The evenings at New Directions start with a review of our names and what happened to us since last Monday. We report a job offer, an interview or word of a now-employed former New Directions participant.

Guest column

Someone will tell us of her worry that the job is not right, the pay was too low, the management presented personality problems or the company finances look unstable.

Bob W. announces he has a contract job with expansion possibilities. The group supports one another's feelings of disappointment at poor prospects or excitement at a new opening in the making.

Neil MacKenna's method has five stages: setting objectives, making preparations, uncovering need and exploring interviewing, and post-interviewing. Each stage prepares the applicant for the appropriate job by intense training. We practice our 90-second drills, discover our PARs (Problems faced, Actions taken and Results obtained), and learn the

importance of writing thank-you notes.

Each night we see a segment of a video showing Neil MacKenna talking to a group of future leaders like Bob and Gordon. We learn that we will be hired when we are the best and safest candidate for the job. We can solve somebody's problem and are learning how to find that person.

We are a mixed group with a common goal. I have been out of work since last September, George for more than a year, Pat for a number of months. On it goes. Each of us is learning to tell our story here to find a new livelihood.

Tonight Pat reports her sense of accomplishment. She did not get the job yet, but her interviews went more smoothly. Her presentations get better responses now. She feels more confident. There is a reason. Working with us and at home, she has rehearsed each part of Mr. MacKenna's five-step job-search campaign. She has discussed her forthcoming activities, asking questions. What should she say to this interviewer? What was he looking for? Was the interviewer really serious about a position? How could she find out? The sympathetic group responds to her ideas, helping her evaluate them and coming to a better understanding of what she should try the next time around.

On a recent night I brought in the
(Continued on page 37)

LETTERS

Writer objects to co-ed classes

Editor, *Townsmen*:

"It's a girl"! Congratulations! With children come responsibilities. I knew her primary sex ed would be up to me and admit I wasn't looking forward to that stage of life. Four and a half years later daughter #2 came into our lives. Now I had become more comfortable as a mother and with the support of friends, *Sesame Street* and Mr. Rogers, I knew I could deal with sex education in a positive manner as the need arose. Time went by; our oldest entering Andover schools in grade 3.

We filled out the standard forms, including a permission form that allowed the student to participate in the sex-ed course. We felt this (signed) parent-permission form was necessary to protect the teacher(s) from potential lawsuit(s).

This is where I made my mistake. I assumed the class to be all the same gender. Not in my wildest imagination did I expect coed classes! I know Helen Taylor. I don't know Brenda O'Brien. Who I know is not the issue here. The main issue is the child's rights to privacy; physically, emotionally and sexually. I reviewed the videos being shown to the sixth grade at Doherty Middle School. There were excerpts where I laughed at/with the cartoon figures. The caricatures were factual and did discuss everything. I felt it explained more than I ever could. It wasn't until I was told by my 13-year-old daughter that classes were coed that I was devastated. I felt my daughter's privacy rights had been violated.]

Discussing the male and female anatomy with myself and/or her girlfriends was expected and would have been encouraged, but to expose such a sensitive issue, in such detail, in a coed class! I was so shocked I had to delay a day trip I had planned. I agree with Helen Taylor. These videos may be informative and tell it like it is but are far too explicit and do not belong in a coed classroom. I also agree with Brenda O'Brien, sex education is a necessity.

A sensitive subject is being challenged in our newspapers. As an adult, I feel it necessary to keep our focus on the main issue here - our privacy rights. Whoever okayed this program to be presented in a coeducational atmosphere, no matter how informative it is, has shown poor taste, bad judgment, and a lack of sensitivity for today's preteen generation.

Jane Burke
96 Maple Ave.

Supports Helen Taylor's view

Editor, *Townsmen*:

The three letters in last week's *Townsmen* opposing Helen Taylor's concern regarding the explicit nature of our sixth-grade sex-ed program frighten me.

I am her daughter and I have listened to these few people try to shrug off her concerns as those of just a "practicing Catholic" and as "a dangerous form of denial."

I would like to mention that Marilyn Santagati's statement in her letter last week that the video did not teach "how to" is untrue. The fact is, it does tell children "how to."

A verbatim transcript of that segment of the video was sent to the *Townsmen* last week by Ben Streeter and he was told by Ms. Colmore, editor, that they would not print it because it was too graphic.

The video tells the children, with explicit anatomical terms, what a girl and boy "will" do. Please view this tape. We gladly invite anyone to view our unedited copy of the video if it can't be found anywhere.

Betsy Taylor, 20
4 Elysian Drive

Hire local people

Editor, *Townsmen*:

To the selectmen in Andover:

As a citizen of the town of Andover I am respectfully questioning the process of hiring police officers for the

town. Last month, two positions in the police force became available. The town hired two employed police officers who had requested to be transferred from other towns.

I do not question the ability of these two new officers to serve the community as I am sure they will do a fine job. However, I question why the town did not hire younger members of our community who want to serve the town in which they grew up. I understand that it costs the town money to send them to the police academy, but after they graduate their salaries would be far less than what an experienced police officer is paid.

Furthermore, what message is this sending to students at Andover High School - the town will spend its tax dollars on you when you are in high school, but if you come back to live in the town and want to serve the town they will not invest in you further?

Finally, with all the talk of communities falling apart, Andover should take a stand and make an investment like the example mentioned above in the future of our community. If not, I am deeply concerned that the younger members of Andover will be turned away and will forget the meaning of a community.

Barry R. Finegold
11 Lavender Hill Lane

Salute to town employees

Editor, *Townsmen*:

A small item, but one I notice every day: During the autumn, a small chunk of pavement came loose at the head of our street. It wasn't big, may 2x3 inches. And the hole thus created wasn't too deep: 2 inches, maybe 3. It wasn't dangerous, just slightly annoying because you hit it on entry.

So I avoided the hole and assumed it might likely be June ere it was patched.

Two nights ago, returning from Boston, I turned onto Robandy and started the avoidance routine. Then I looked again. The hole was patched, well patched.

Naturally delighted, I vowed to take public note of the thoughtful caretaking of our community that goes on quietly and effectively all the time.

So, a seasonal and appreciative salute to our town employees.

Fred Stott
4 Robandy Road

Inclusion again

Editor, *Townsmen*:

The ongoing controversy over the "inclusion" issue in the Andover school system was addressed once again at the Dec. 7 School Committee meeting. By a unanimous vote, the School Committee approved Superintendent McQuillan's recommendation to essentially maintain the status quo

on ability-level groupings. I am relieved for the time being, but remain skeptical and concerned about the community being lulled into a false sense of security.

On more than one occasion, one School Committee member has candidly declared his deep "philosophical opposition" to ability-level groupings. Thus, the unanimity of the Dec. 7 vote raises suspicions that there may be more here than meets the eye. At the first of the two public forums on the "Winners All" report, Lloyd Willey, chair of the School Committee's ad hoc finance committee, presented a thoughtful and well-researched statement that chronicled the extent to which implementation of the "Winners All" philosophy - eliminating ability grouping, introducing non-traditional grading and casting any form of academic competition in pejorative terms is already well underway in the Andover schools. Mr. Willey further observed that such an implementation strategy is completely consistent with the Massachusetts' Department of Education's "Recommendations Of What School Practitioners Can Do To Implement Heterogeneous Grouping." Thus, maintaining the status quo may mean continuing the current process, but out of the limelight.

The two public forums on inclusion were largely populated by "Winners All" task force members and other supporters from both within and outside the community. Despite feeling like sheep in a lion's den, a few Andover parents had the courage to present "politically incorrect" statements advocating that greater consideration also be given to the educational rights of the gifted children in our community. Some of us have serious misgivings, for example, about the educational value and social impact of using brighter kids in mixed-ability classrooms as peer teaching assistants to bring slower learners up to speed. Am I old-fashioned in believing that teachers are supposed to teach and that children are in school to learn?

Even if Andover school officials acted sincerely in their recent vote to maintain the status quo on ability grouping, there is still no current impetus to address the very real educational needs of gifted children or to rectify the systematic elimination of Andover's gifted and talented programs. A blueprint for one strategy to compel local school officials to reconsider these issues was set forth in a recent *Wall Street Journal* editorial page column entitled "Gifted Kids, the Hidden Disadvantaged" (Dec. 8, A14). The author, B. Meredith Burke, a social policy analyst, begins by predicting that the recently issued U.S. Education Department report, detailing this country's long neglect of gifted children and recommending a more challenging curriculum, will be ignored or rejected by local school officials.

Ms. Burke observes, for example,

(Continued on page 38)

Help with job hunting

(Continued from page 36)

third revision of my resume for group discussion and help. After 30 years of teaching at Phillips Academy, I am expanding my educational consulting business. This is a new venture for me. I have had many questions. What is a functional resume? How is it different from a chronological resume? Since the critique of my first effort, thanks to my colleagues, I have addressed many of these questions. A frequent visitor and resume pro, Anton Fritz has also spent hours working by himself and with me on the shape and format of my

resume. A friend indeed.

If you are looking for employment, try New Directions at Christ Church on Central Street in Andover. We are not hiring but we are preparing and learning. We welcome those who want to leave the isolation a job search can create and join a wonderful and supportive group. Here Bob Hoyt and Gordon McAdams set the standard and we like it that way.

Alexander "Zab" Warren, of Hidden Field, taught math for 30 years at Phillips Academy. Unemployed since September, he is expanding his educational consulting business.

LETTERS

Inclusion

(Continued from page 37) that the modern education establishment has systematically assailed "ability grouping" even "while encouraging the proliferation of 'special programs' for the learning disabled, for those of limited English proficiency, and for those otherwise handicapped." Ms. Burke then goes on to state: "I have become convinced that the best way to safeguard and expand [programs for gifted children] is for advocates for the gifted to use the same legal tools those for the disabled have. If a school claims it seeks to provide

appropriate education to all comers, as required by law in many states, I propose that parents individually or collectively file suit to obtain such an education for their gifted children." A number of groups, she notes, "can provide copious

evidence about the harm caused by neglecting these children's special needs." Ms. Burke concludes that: "We need to demolish the claim that mixed-ability classrooms can meet the needs of the very gifted. ...The Education Department warns us that the future of our country is at stake as we neglect our gifted and negatively

stereotype ...and ridicule high-achievers."

Indeed, in Massachusetts, we have an even more powerful legal tool than the "appropriate education" standard referred to by Ms. Burke. Under Mass. Gen. Laws ch. 71B, sec. 2 (the "766 legislation"), school-age children with "special needs" are entitled to an education-

al program which delivers "maximum possible development in the least restrictive environment." Nothing in this legislation or its legislative history suggests that the statutory language is not applicable equally to gifted "special-needs" children. Sec. 1 of the statute defines "school-age child with special needs" as "a school-

age child who, because of temporary or more permanent adjustment difficulties or attributes arising from intellectual, sensory, emotional, or physical factors, cerebral dysfunctions, perceptual factors, or other specific learning disabilities or any combination thereof, is unable to progress effectively in a regular school program

and requires special classes, instruction periods, or other special education services in order to successfully develop his individual educational potential." Thus, the unqualified statutory standard of "maximum possible development" arguably prohibits any educational tradeoffs that hinder gifted special-

(Continued on page 39)

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LETTERS

Inclusion again

(Continued from page 38)

needs children in realizing their fullest intellectual potential. Arguably this legislation also specifically authorizes "special" (i.e., ability-grouped) classes for these students.

Some of Andover's gifted children are already in the "766" program by virtue of some physical disability or neurological dysfunction such as attention deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD), a condition not uncommon among gifted children. At least one recent federal court decision has held that individuals with such disorders are also protected under the Americans With Disabilities Act. But, Ms. Burke goes further by arguing that there is ample statistical data and social science research to support a legal position that even those gifted children without a traditionally-recognized form of disability should qualify as "special-needs" kids under state and federal laws.

Before anyone rushes off to court, I would hasten to add that, based on my 20-plus years of experience as a practicing attorney, there rarely are any true winners in a litigation.

While the court may ultimately issue a decision favoring one party or the other, the expense, lost-time and ill-feelings resulting from a legal battle almost always outweigh the satisfaction of a victory. The saddest part of the current education controversy, in my opinion, is that there is much common ground between the advocates of "inclusion" and those of us concerned about the plight of

gifted children. The "Winners All" forums made it clear, for example, that there is broad support in this community for higher classroom expectations, more realistic education funding, better teacher training programs, more classroom assistance, and after-school or summer-educational programs that would provide opportunities for children at all levels. Unfortunately, the "Winners All" task force shunned such potential community rallying points in favor of polarizing and confronta-

tional strategies, such as eliminating ability groupings, based on dubious and largely untested educational philosophies.

With inspired, proactive leadership from our school officials, it may yet be possible to redirect the energies that went into the "Winners All" report into a more constructive and conciliatory approach that addresses the legitimate concerns of the parents with special-needs children without riding roughshod over the equally valid and compelling con-

cerns of parents with gifted children. If our school officials will exercise the wisdom and courage to seriously explore such alternative paths to education reform, they may be able to spare Andover from expensive and rancorous future litigation. That result would be to everyone's benefit, not least of all our children.

David Silverstein, attorney
Professor of Business Law
Suffolk University
26 Burton Farm Drive



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DEC

16

1993

SANTA FINALLY ARRIVES, BY FIRE ENGINE



Succeeding on its third try in as many weeks, the annual Andover Firefighters Christmas Parade, also known as the Santa Parade, finally took place Sunday. Shown here lining up in front of Santa on the fire engine is the Andover High Marching Band.



Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

Charles H. Dufton and Christine Allard are riding in a 1931 Frazer Nash in the parade.



Pamela Schardin, 10, of Andover holds 2-year-old Ryan Sheehan, visiting from Connecticut, as the parade approaches on Main Street.



Matthew Bailey, Kara Huston, Robin Harrold and Candace Arsenault sit on top of the float from South School, decorated to celebrate its 35th birthday.



Looking north from the intersection of Chestnut and Main streets, the crowd gets its first look at the front of the parade formation.



Santa waves to the crowd as the southbound fire engine he's riding makes its way down Main Street to Punchard Avenue and the conclusion of the parade for another year.

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

THURSDAY, DEC. 16

Mitten Tree, leave a mitten, scarf or hat for guests at Lazarus House, lobby of town office building, Monday through Friday through Dec. 23, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Dept. of Community Services 470-3800.

West Middle School winter concert, West Middle School, grades 6-8, 7:30 p.m.

Rehearsal for Messiah sing, First Calvary Baptist Church, 586 Mass. Ave., North Andover, 8:30 p.m., for Dec. 19 performance at 7 p.m., bring Schirmer edition; 685-1502.

FRIDAY, DEC. 17

Andover High School winter concert, Andover High School Chorus and Madrigal Singers, grades 9-12, Collins Center, Andover High School, 7:30 p.m.

Not Your Typical Silent Night, contemporary dramatic interpretation of classic Christmas celebration, performed by Brookridge Community Church, West Elementary School auditorium, Beacon Street, 7:30-9 p.m.; free; 682-0302.

Contra dance, called by Jack Janssen, 6 Locke St., 8-11 p.m.; \$5 adults, \$3 children; Candy Dann 470-2797, Alec Leon 474-4273.

Santa's Village, Brickstone Square, 6-9 p.m., free.

Magic of Christmas, presented by drama club and choir of Lawrence High School, Henry K. Oliver School 9-10 a.m., General Donovan School 10:30-11:30 a.m.; Dalia Diaz 975-2704.

Snow Queen, performed by Children's Theatre in Residence at Maudslay State Park, Firehouse Theatre, Market Square, Newburyport, Fridays at 7:30 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays at 2 and 7 p.m., opening night, through Jan. 2; \$8.50 adults, \$6.50 children under 12; 462-7336 or 465-2572.

Christmas Carol, Merrimack Repertory Theatre, Liberty Hall, Lowell Memorial Auditorium, 50 E. Merrimack St., Lowell, 8 p.m.; \$19 and \$22, with \$4 discount for students and seniors; 454-6324 or 454-3926.

SATURDAY, DEC. 18

Special showing of **Wayne's World 2** to benefit the Hole in the

Wall Gang camp in Connecticut, in lieu of a benefit for Andover High student Stephen Milmo; 9:30 a.m., Showcase Cinema in Lawrence, routes 114 and 495; tickets also available at AHS.

Santa's Village, Brickstone Square, 7-9 p.m., free.

National Audubon Christmas Count, sponsored by Merrimack Valley Bird Club, count area is a 15-mile diameter with Pumps Pond as center; field observers and feeder watchers pay \$5 to National Audubon Society; for more information Al Retelle 475-4412 or Eugene Ballard 475-4979.

Henry IV, Part I, ASL-interpreted by Bill Huston of Andover; American Repertory Theatre, Loeb Drama Center, 64 Brattle St., Cambridge; 8 p.m.; call for prices; (617) 547-8300.

Youth Chorale of New England and Indian Hill Symphony Orchestra, holiday concert, Durgin Hall, UMass Lowell, corner of Pawtucket and Wilder streets, Lowell, 7 p.m.; \$5; 486-9844.

Christmas Carol, see Friday listing, 1 p.m., 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Christmas shopping in Newburyport, sponsored by Andover/North Andover singles group; Lisa 475-8388.

SUNDAY, DEC. 19

Treble Chorus of New England in concert, Gloria of Vivaldi and Christmas Cantata of Daniel Pinkham, Collins Center, Andover High School, 4 p.m.; \$6-\$10; 664-4705.

Outdoor Christmas pageant, West Parish Church, Reservation Road, 5 p.m., refreshments served after pageant; Donna Ellsworth 475-3009.

Silent Was the Night, a Christmas cantata by Lani Smith, Ballardvale United Church, 6:30 p.m.; William B. Carey.

Sunday music service, South Church, Central Street, 10:30 a.m.; Kit Lambert 475-0321.

Andover Appalachian Mountain Club hike, 3-mile trail along Fish Brook into Harold Rafton Reservation, meet leader Rob Dyer at 1:30 p.m. at junction of Chandler and River roads; free and open to the public.

Santa's Village, Brickstone

Square, 7-9 p.m., free.

Messiah sing, First Calvary Church, 586 Mass. Ave., North Andover, 7 p.m.; \$5; 685-1502.

TUESDAY, DEC. 21

Inter-generational Christmas party, for families with children 12 and under and Andover seniors, sponsored by Andover Housing Authority, Elder Tenants Assoc. and Family Service Assoc. of Greater Lawrence, Andover Housing Office meeting room, 100 Morton St., 3:30-5 p.m.; sign up at office; 475-2365; all parents asked to bring \$5 gift wrapped with their child's name for Santa to distribute.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 22

Henry IV, Part II, ASL-interpreted by Bill Huston of Andover, American Repertory Theatre, Loeb Drama Center, 64 Brattle St., Cambridge; 8 p.m.; call for prices; (617) 547-8300.

Laura Seeley booksigning, author of *Magical Moonballs*, Star Market, North Reading Plaza, 2-6 p.m.

THURSDAY, DEC. 23

Laura Seeley booksigning, author of *Magical Moonballs*, Star Market, North Reading Plaza, 2-6 p.m.

ONGOING Museums and Historic Homes

Addison Gallery of American Art, *Drawings of Stuart Davis: The Amazing Continuity*, through Jan. 2, and *Within Memory: Eleven Photography Projects* through Jan. 9, Tuesdays through Saturdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sundays 1-5 p.m., closed Mondays and national holidays; free and open to the public; Duncan Will 749-4015.

Andover Historical Society, Amos Blanchard House, 97 Main St.; ongoing exhibitions *Andover's Ethnic Heritage: A Census Research Report*, through April 1994 and *Beautiful and Beloved: A Selection of Dolls*, through mid-January 1994, Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday until 8:30 p.m.; 475-2236.

(Continued on page 43)



The world's tallest Christmas tree, at Brickstone Square, York and Haverhill streets, is lit nightly. Santa's Village, at the same location, is open on weekend evenings. Admission is free.

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DEC 16 1993



Chris Delorenzo, 7, and his mom, Dee Delorenzo, are dressed in clown costumes for Sunday's Santa Parade.



At right, Matthew Bailey, 8, helped to decorate the South School float. His sister, Caitlin (left), is 6; his brother, Daniel, is 2.



Photos by Lisa Adelsberger
Ian and Matthew Sullivan of North Andover watch as the Santa Parade approaches.



Andover Girl Scouts from Troop 565 participated in the parade. In the back, Kelly Deyermund is on the left, next to Kirsty Wright. In front of them are Meghan Penny (left), and Diana Vining. All four Scouts are 9 years old.



Diana Peterson, 11, and Sarah Johnson, 10, ride on the South School float at the Santa Parade.

CALENDAR

(Continued from page 42)

Walking tours, sponsored by the Andover Historical Society; visit the following locations: Academy Hill, Andover Village, Andover

Village Industrial District, Ballardvale, School Street, Shaw-sheen Village, West Parish Center and a video tour: *Tour of the Andovers*. Each tour is 1-2 hours; a small fee; 475-2236.

Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology, *Voices on Repatri-*

ation and Ten Thousand Years in Tewksbury: Archeological Investigations of the Heath Brook Site, exhibits through Dec. 30, Phillips Academy, Tuesday through Friday noon-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; free and open to the public; 749-4490.

Factory Labor: Shaping Work in America, Museum of American Textile History, 800 Mass. Ave., North Andover; Tuesday through Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., first Saturday of the month 1-5 p.m.; tours Tuesday through Friday 10:30 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m.; first Sat-

urday of the month 1:30 and 3 p.m.; Linda Carpenter 686-0191. **Stevens-Coolidge Place**, 137 Andover St., North Andover, grounds open 8 a.m. to sunset, free; 682-3580.

(Continued on page 44)

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GIFT CERTIFICATES

CALENDAR

(Continued from page 43)

Parson Barnard House and Johnson Cottage open, 179 Osgood St., North Andover; Tuesday and Thursday, 2-4 p.m.; second and third Sundays 2-4 p.m. (Johnson Cottage closed); Parson Barnard and Johnson Cottage \$3.50, seniors and children \$2 (Parson Barnard House only, \$2; seniors and children \$1), free for North Andover Historical Society members; Carol Machado 686-4035.

Lawrence Heritage State Park, exhibits and guided tours of restored 1840 boarding house; 1 Jackson St., Lawrence; daily 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Thursday 9 a.m.-8 p.m.; free; 794-1655.

Winter/spring programs at the Lowell National Historic Park:

Lowell: The Industrial Revolution, multi-image slide show; Visitor Center at Market Mills, 246 Market St., 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.;

Mill Experience tour, canals and turbines, Visitor Center, Monday-Friday 2 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 1:30 p.m., free;

Mill girls and immigrants tour, Visitor Center, Saturday and Sunday 11 a.m., free;

Turn of the century trolley, daily, free;

Boott Cotton Mills Museum, weave room and interactive exhibits, 400 Foot of John St., weekdays 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m., weekends 10 a.m.-5 p.m., \$3 adults, youths 6-16 \$1, senior discount;

Songs and Yarns Spun for Kids, by Alex Demas, Boott Mills Events Center, Tuesday and Thursday through Dec. 31, 3 p.m., free;

Tunes and Tales, by Alex Demas Boott Mills Events Center, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, through Dec. 31, 2 p.m., free;

A Garden of Graves: Views of Lowell Cemetery, 40 French St., Lowell, Tuesdays through Saturdays 10 a.m.-4 p.m., through Feb. 22; free;

For information on all these pro-

grams 459-1000.

Art Exhibits

Art and book collections by eight Andover artists, including historical letters and calligraphy, Andover Books and Prints, 68 Park St., through Dec. 31, free and open to the public; David Rodger 475-1645.

Andover Artists Guild exhibits, Louise Anderson watercolors, Sutton Hill Nursing Home, North Andover, through Dec.;

Jacob Joseph Freedman oils and pastels, Shawmut Bank, Shawheen Plaza, through Dec.;

Vivian Bliss floral and landscape watercolors and Jim Cassidy, oils fall and winter landscapes, Bishop's Restaurant, Lawrence; 688-0633 or 470-1341.

Celebration of the Season, 25 contemporary quilts including memory, landscape and celebration quilts by New England artists, New England Quilt Museum, 18 Shattuck St., Lowell, through Sunday, Jan. 2, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, noon-4 p.m. Sunday; \$3 adults, discounts for seniors and students, free for members; 452-4207.

Holiday gifts, handblown glass ornaments, books, toys, Boott Museum Store, 400 Foot of John St., Lowell, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. daily; 459-1000.

Holiday Traditions, Ocmulgee

Pottery and Gallery, 317 High St., Ipswich, through Dec. 31, daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday noon-5 p.m.; 356-0636.

Pingree School art students exhibit, gallery, Pingree School, 537 Highland St., South Hamilton, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, through Jan. 13; 468-4415.

At the Beach, A Foreigner in Yokohama 1882, and John P. Marquand - Celebrating 100 Years art exhibits, Custom House, 25 Water St., Newburyport, open through Dec. 23; call for hours and prices, Jennifer Guyott 462-8681.

On the Line, collagraph prints and cast papers by Mary Ann DeBuy Wenniger, Visual Arts Center, Governor Dummer Academy, 1 Elm St., Byfield, through Jan. 14; 465-1763.

Theater and Music

Christmas Carol, audience interactive version, performed by Hampstead Players, Children's Theater Restaurant, Grill 93, River Road, Saturdays and Sundays at 2 p.m., special shows Dec. 26-30; \$8 adults, \$6 children; lunch and show \$13.95 adults, \$9.85 children; 687-2442.

Sound of Music, featuring Faran Alexis Krentcil of Andover as one of two Brights, Turtle Lane Playhouse, 283 Melrose St., Newton, holiday

performances Dec. 26 at 2 p.m., Dec. 27-30, 8 p.m., with children's tickets \$10; (617) 244-0169.

Christmas Carol, Piccadilly Theatre Company, Hammond Castle Museum, 80 Hesperus Ave., Dec. 17 at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 18 at 2 and 7 p.m. Dec. 19 at 4 p.m.; \$15; 352-2897.

Wealthiest Man in Town, Amesbury Playhouse Dinner Theatre, 194 Main St., Amesbury, through

Dec. 19, Thursdays-Saturdays dinner 7 p.m. and show 8:30 p.m., Sundays 5 p.m. dinner and show 6:30; call for prices and reservations 388-9444 or 388-9059.

Everyday is Christmas, by Ron Nicolosi with music by Barry Berlander, Giordano's Starlite Dinner Theatre, Route 97, Georgetown, through Dec. 19, call for times and prices 352-7300.

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Audubon Christmas Count takes place Saturday

The Merrimack Valley Bird Club is again sponsoring the National Audubon Society Christmas Count for the Andover and Greater Lawrence area. Count day will be Saturday, Dec. 18. The weather date is Dec. 19.

The count area is within a circle with a 15-mile diameter, its center located near Poms Pond. The count area, about 177 square miles, includes all of Lawrence, Methuen,

Andover, North Andover and North Reading, and large portions of Boxford, Middleton, Reading, Billerica and Tewksbury.

All National Audubon Society Christmas counts are open to participants regardless of skill level. The Merrimack Valley Bird

Club especially needs volunteers willing to watch their backyard feeders on the count day and report on their sightings. The club also needs birders who have special knowledge of the important winter bird habitats in their communities.

The National

Audubon Society requires that each field observer pay a fee of \$5 for this event. Feeder watchers who wish to be listed with participants in the Christmas Count issue of *American Birds* magazine should pay the \$5 fee. Call Al Retelle at 475-4412 or Eugene Ballard at 475-4979.

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The Special Lunch was very successful and many thanks goes out to all who participated.

Further contributions can be made to Lazarus House, 48 Holly St., Lawrence, MA 01842

DECEMBER 16, 1993

SPORTS

AHS indoor track teams sweep past North Reading

By Rick Harrison

Andover High launched its indoor track season by sweeping past North Reading in Merrimack Valley Conference dual meets at the Methuen High Field House this week, both the boys and girls' teams winning by identical 56-29 scores.

The victory was the 12th straight over a three-year period for the boys, defending MVC Large School champs whose last loss was to Masconomet Regional (44-41) late in the 1991-92 campaign.

The girls snapped a three-meet losing streak from the tail end of last season.

AHS has a junior varsity meet at Phillips Academy next Monday, while the varsity squads are idle until Dec. 27 when both face Methuen at the Rangers' Field House (10 a.m.).

Andover girls, 56-29

The Lady Warriors placed first in seven of 10 events, sweeping the 50-yard hurdles and 1000 yard run, en route to victory over the Hornets.

Leading the way were senior captains Stacey Lavoie and Sarah Witman, both of whom nailed down an individual victory

See page 54 for preview on AHS indoor track teams.

and ran a leg on the winning mile relay quartet.

Miss Lavoie continued her mastery of the hurdles with a 7.5 clocking, Miss Witman captured the 600 yard run easily (1:36.6), and rounding out the mile relay squad were Kim Young and senior Captain Leigh Clarke (4:38.3).

Other individual winners were sophomore sprinter Randi Spiegel in the 50 dash (6.6), freshman Kolleen Cronin with a personal-best 3:13.8 in the 1000, sophomore Erin Collins in the mile (6:07.7) and junior Stephanie Casey in the shot put (26'7").

Completing the sweep of the hurdles were junior Rebecca Goldenberg (7.7) and sophomore Carol Cunningham (7.9), while 2-3 in the 1000 went to sisters Leigh Clarke (3:14.3) and freshman Abby Clarke (3:15.2).

Kolleen Cronin, competing in her first official varsity meet, lowered her 1000 time by 12 seconds while Abby Clarke ran a personal-best by 10 seconds in the same race.

Also finishing second were junior Jamie Barron in the 50 dash (6.8), junior veteran Julie Rozopoulos in the 300 dash (43.6) and senior Captain Madhavi Reddy in the two-mile (14:14.8).

Additional third places were taken by senior Valerie Gould in the 600 run (1:49.4), sophomore Ellen Buckley in the mile (6:18.0), sophomore Jen Monroe in the deuce (14:26.2), junior Amy Levesque in the shot put (22'2") and versatile Rebecca Goldenberg in the high jump (4'6").

Andover boys, 56-29

The defending champs placed first in six of the 10 events, sweeping the two-mile and placing 1-2 in the 50 dash and 1000 run against North Reading.

Junior Matt Ely and sophomore Charlie Russo each contributed an individual first and ran a leg on the victorious mile relay team to spark the triumph.

Ely's win came in the 600 run (1:22.0), Russo was king of the mile (4:46.9), and joining that pair on the relay team were senior Rob Weisman and junior Jon Hall (3:55.2).

The sweep of the two-mile was accomplished with senior Captain Max Dawson

(10:30.7), junior Mark Adams (10:47.3) and sophomore Tim Kearns (11:59.9).

A lack of experience and depth in the 1000 prompted Coach Art Iworsley to shift several of his milers to that race, and the move paid immediate dividends as junior Kevin Shepard placed first in a personal-best 2:34.9 and senior Rick Crispo second in a personal-best 2:38.3.

Shepard's time was the lowest by any MVC runner in all opening-day meets.

Andover also had a solid victory from junior Mike Marcinonis in the 50 yard dash, as he registered a personal-best 5.8 clocking.

Senior Rob Lane placed in two events, taking second in the 50 dash (6.1) and third in the shot put (37'1").

Other AHS runners-up were sophomore hurdler Mike Shaughnessy (7.3), sophomore sprinter Josh Hatch in the 300 dash (37.4), Jon Hall in the high jump (5'10") and junior Spencer Wendt in the shot put (37'2").

Completing the scorers in third place were junior hurdler Bob Minasian (7.5), junior Max Soong in the 300 dash (38.3), junior Greg Foltz in the 600 run (1:29.1) and senior miler Chris Stamm (5:18.8).

AHS girls varsity basketball team is very young, inexperienced

By Rick Harrison

With no returning starters and just one senior on the 13-player varsity roster, Andover High girls' basketball Coach George Sullivan should have asked the athletic department to hire a major construction firm to help with the rebuilding job.

"We're very young and very inexperienced, but it's a great group of kids facing a big challenge. They're working hard and I think we're going to have some fun this season," said Coach Sullivan, who launches his seventh season at the girls' helm and his 21st year coaching basketball at several different levels in Andover.

With four juniors, six sophomores and two freshmen rounding out the squad, Sullivan and assistants Kathy McDermott and volunteer Betty Iannichelli have found themselves working overtime on fundamentals and teaching the basics during the pre-season.

"I think we're going to play very tough defense, cause a lot of turnovers, and get plenty of transition points," said Sullivan. "We'll come right after teams, mix it up and we should have good offensive balance."

"The inside game is developing nicely and I think we're a little ahead of where we were at this point last season."

Quick start

The Lady Warriors started last year by

winning nine of their first 11 and 12 of their first 15 games, but eventually skidded to 13-8 overall including a 53-44 loss to Medford in the opening round of the Eastern Mass. Division 1 North Sectional Tournament.

The key to last year's second-half problems was the loss of standout forward Kerry Hagerty, sidelined with mononucleosis after a great individual start.

Scorer-rebounder Hagerty (attending Holy Cross) and point-guard Lindsey Sweeney (Barry College), All-Conference selections who combined for close to 500 points last year despite the former's illness, were two of seven key graduates.

Also gone are MVC Large School All-Stars Beth Everett (Elona College) and Marcia Gemmell (UMass-Amherst), Amy Cassidy (Notre Dame), Tara Griffin (UMass-Amherst) and Erinne Sullivan (University of New Hampshire).

The program is not lacking for numbers, however, as 34 varsity and 24 freshman candidates reported for the opening day of practice.

The six returning lettermen are the lone senior, team captain and guard Rael Buonopane (5'7"), junior forward Leah Mason (5'9"), junior center Kim Daher (5'10"), junior guard-forward Amanda Verreault (5'8"), junior forward Beth Cummins (5'11") and sophomore point-guard Vanessa

Blank (5'5").

Miss Buonopane scored 60 points last winter, Miss Mason 45 and Miss Daher 22 in limited service.

Miss Verreault was elevated to the varsity when Kerry Hagerty had to sit out.

Vanessa Blank, who needed reconstructive knee surgery this summer and missed the entire soccer season, is still out but expected to get the doctor's okay to play some time in January.

New blood

New to the varsity are sophomore guards Katie Jurdi (5'6"), Sue Cookson (5'4") and Meghan Lynch (5'5"), sophomore forwards Andrea Marvin (5'8") and Jen Aylward (5'8"), and six-foot freshmen centers Sue Tully and Kristen Wysocki.

"Rachel Buonopane has improved tremendously," said Coach Sullivan. "She and Leah Mason should be offensive leaders. Kim Daher is playing well inside and Sue Cookson is tenacious on defense. She's all over the place, just as she was in soccer."

The majority of the Lady Warriors were varsity mainstays this past fall on either the soccer or volleyball teams.

Kristen Wysocki traveled to Russia with a youth group last summer to play basketball. Both she and Sue Tully should be forces under the basket in the future.

The Andover girls open the season tomorrow night with a non-league game against MVC member Lawrence High in Lawrence (7:30 p.m.), and the conference campaign begins with home games against Lowell and Chelmsford next Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Christmas Festival

The four-team Greater Lawrence Christmas Festival will be played Dec. 27-28 at Salem, N.H., High, with Andover facing North Andover in the semifinals (6 p.m.). Methuen and host Salem round out the streamlined field, which is back to the tournament's original charter members.

Coach Sullivan lists a tentative starting five for tomorrow's opener as Sue Cookson and Rachel Buonopane at guards, Amanda Verreault and Leah Mason at forwards, and Kim Daher at center.

Pre-season scrimmages were against Phillips Academy, Salem, N.H., North Andover, Salem, Ma. and perennial power Masconomet Regional in last Sunday's MVC-Cape Ann Jamboree at Masco.

Coach Sullivan has also coached the boys JV, freshman and junior high hoop teams at various points in his career, coached both the girls' and boys volleyball teams and started as a football assistant in 1971.

Andover High icemen expected to make strong run at championship

By Rick Harrison

Watch out for the Andover High hockey team this year.

That's what the rest of the Merrimack Valley Conference is saying about the Golden Warriors, who opened their 1993-94 season last night by hosting non-league foe Concord-Carlisle at Merrimack College.

The AHS program, which began to take hold under previous Coach Mike Murnane, has accelerated to overdrive under the direction of current skipper Bill Cullen.

This winter, with practically all the key players back from last year's Eastern Mass. Division 2 Tournament qualifier, Andover is expected to make a strong run at the

MVC Small School Division championship.

All-Conference defenseman Justin Hesluis has graduated and is concentrating on his baseball talents at Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla.

Doug Batchelder, who scored several timely goals last year, also graduated while Dan Hansberry transferred to private school.

But all the other big guns are back from a team that finished 12-6-3 before being rudely ousted from the tournament 6-3 by Canton in the first round.

Two years ago, Cullen's first at the helm after successful prior stints as an Acton-Roxbury High assistant and head man at

Wilmington for 14 years (two league titles, 11 tournaments), Andover was 13-8-2 and went three games deep into the tourney with victories over Boston Latin (3-1) and Franklin (4-3, triple overtime).

The shift of perennial MVC Small School power Methuen to the Large School Division (with weak Lowell moving down) enhances the Golden Warriors' position even more.

It should be Andover and Tewksbury in a dogfight for the division crown, and Tewksbury's situation is tenuous because of a coaching change that created some internal problems.

Coach Cullen, along with veteran assis-

stants Bill Blackwell and Ralph Quagiletta, greeted 47 varsity candidates for pre-season workouts.

The top three lines have returned intact.

Top scorers return

Sophomore left wing Chris Cullen, a freshman sensation and the defending Small School scoring champion with 22 goals and 14 assists last year, is hoping to duplicate or surpass those figures.

Senior Bob Daley, with 11 goals and a team-high 21 assists last season, will center Andover's premiere line with junior Scott Sullivan (12 goals, 18 assists) at right wing.

(Continued on page 52)

St. Robert's A defeats Free Christian in ACBL senior boys action

Mike Monteiro and Jeff Cutler combined talents for 27 points as St. Robert's A ripped Free Christian, 44-19, in Andover Church Basketball League boys Senior Division opening-day action at the West Middle School gym.

In other games, St. Robert's B trimmed St. Augustine B, 23-17, and St. Augustine A nudged St. Augustine C, 21-19. St. Robert's A, 44-19.

The quick, aggressive and offensively potent SRA squad established itself as the early-season league favorite with its display against Free.

The small, ball-hawking winners raced to a commanding 28-6 halftime lead and then traded baskets with

Free over the final two quarters.

Mike Monteiro scored the majority of his game-high 16 points in transition, after steals, while Jeff Cutler (11 points) and Bob Rawlinson (9 points) hit some difficult shots.

Ethan Murphy and Kevin Barry added 3 points each, while Jarrod Connors had 2 points for St. Robert's A.

Dan Barch and Tim Witman played well defensively.

John Beanland hit double figures with 10 points for Free, the 5'11" pivotman asserting himself underneath.

Matt Rouillard added 3 points, Will Olney 2, Jesse Greenspan 2 and Ben

Gibson 2.

Matt MacKenzie, Jake Hall and Eric Larose also played well. St. Robert's B, 23-17.

The green clad SRA crew constructed an eight-point halftime lead and then held off St. Augustine B in the late stages.

Andrew Ormsby, the winners' 5'9" center, led the balanced attack with 8 points.

Marc Rocca, who buried a pair of 20-foot shots from deep in the corner during the third quarter, added 7 points while Matt Schrader had 4. Matt Brooks 2 and Patrick Denney 2.

George Desmarais

and J. Austin Stefani also played well.

Jeff Gaunt notched 7 second-half points inside for St. Augustine B, while guard Chris Cordima canned three free throws and played a steady floor game.

Joe Dolan and Frank Fitzpatrick netted 2 points each, while defensive standouts were Jesse Hamilton, Andy Shessler, Matt Kish and Christopher Milmo.

St. Augustine A, 21-19.

Alan Hibino connected on a variety of inside shots to pace the aqua blue of St. Augustine A to its tight win

over intra-church rival St. Augustine C.

Leading by one point at the half, SAA opened a six-point advantage in the third period before holding off the fast-charging SAC gold in the closing minutes.

Hibino finished with 13 points, Dan Gonzalez added 4, Nick Milburn 2 and Rob Plantoni 2.

Steve Crossley and Greg Jelson also played well for St. Augustine A.

Jim Newell sparked SAC with 6 points, Matt Rogers and Brian Kramer netted 4 each, Ben Mertes 3 and Gregg Rybicki 2.

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St. Robert's B edges St. Augustine A in ACBL senior girls play

Jennifer Mann hit a free throw in the final seconds of regulation play to tie the score, and guard Kerry Ford swished an 18-foot shot to open up the overtime period, as St. Robert's B edged St. Augustine A 19-15 in Andover Church Basketball League Senior Girls' Division play at Andover High.

In the other opening-day game, St. Robert's A trimmed a young St. Augustine B squad, 27-12.

St. Robert's B, 19-15 (ot) Trailing by four points at halftime, St. Robert's B rallied to win the game behind the solid play of Jen Mann and Kerry Ford.

The former finished with 5 points, including the insurance basket underneath during the overtime, while the latter was team-high with 6 points.

Adding 2 points each were Alison McClearn, Kelly Murphy, Nicole Shoemaker and Jessica Smith.

Game-high scorer Lauren Roda netted 7 points and was a constant threat for St. Augustine A with her aggressive play.

Jennifer Powers and Caroline Tossisi added 3 points apiece and Kristin Games 2. St. Robert's A, 27-12.

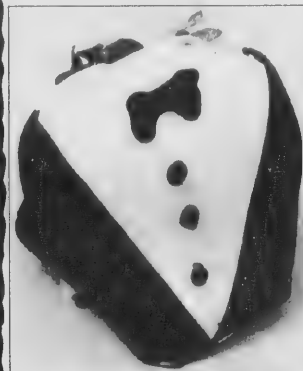
The purple of SRA broke open a close game with an 11-2 third-quarter run, as

eight girls figured in the scoring.

St. Augustine B, comprised mostly of 7th graders from last year's Intermediate Division champs, wore down in the second half against the much taller and older (8th grade) St. Robert's A squad.

Katherine Blais and Jenna Hartwell scored 6 points each for the winners, Lori Volpe had 4, Kate Ardini 3, and single buckets were added by Erin Croteau, Elizabeth Har, Jessica Puccia and Jackie White. Tricia Griffin shared game-high honors for scrappy St. Augustine B with 6 points while Sarah O'Brien, Mary Cassidy and Shauna Robb notched 2 points each.

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Educational Insights

DECEMBER 16, 1993

Boys basketball coach would love a repeat of last season

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High boys basketball team will have a slightly different look this winter.

But fifth-year Head Coach Dave Fazio is hoping the more things change the more they stay the same. He'd love a repeat of last season.

Gone is one-year Midwest (Michigan) transfer Mike Roberts, who breezed into town with All-Scholastic talent and scored 469 points to help the Golden Warriors to their first Merrimack Valley Conference (Large School Division) championship in many years.

AHS was unbeatable in league play, finishing 15-0, while overall the locals were a flashy 20-3. That was Coach Fazio's fourth straight winning season, all tournament qualifying campaigns, and his impressive overall record is now 64-27 with previous marks of 14-8, 14-8 and 16-8.

AHS lost only to North Andover in the second round of the Greater Lawrence Christmas Festival, settling for third place, to eventual State Division 1 champ New Bedford after shocking the Whalers earlier in the season, and to Salem in the Eastern Mass. Tournament North Sectional semifinals.

Roberts, who conveniently followed Sean Ryan (502 points two years ago) in the Andover backcourt, is now doing his thing at Cornell University while Ryan is a sophomore standout at Division 1 Monmouth College.

Other key graduates from the 1992-93 MVC titlewinners are Mark Lastrina, who scored 257 points over two varsity seasons, and Dave Gardner (St. Michael's

She swims, dives at college

Christine DerAnanian, a graduate of Andover High School, is a member of the William Smith College swimming and diving team.

Hobart College for men and William Smith College for women are private, coordinate, liberal-arts colleges in Geneva, N.Y.

Meet the team tomorrow night

Andover High boys varsity basketball Coach Dave Fazio will host the annual "Meet The Team Night" tomorrow (Friday, Dec. 17) at the AHS Dunn Gymnasium.

The program will run for about one hour and is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m.

There is no admission charge and everyone is welcome to attend, with special invitations extended to players from Andover travel teams, the Andover Church League, the Andover-North Andover YMCA, and youngsters who participated in Coach Fazio's summer and fall camps.

College).

Adjustments

"With Robert's gone we'll have to make a few adjustments," conceded Coach Fazio, a former standout player at Central Catholic and Salem State College.

"We'll become more of an inside team and all five players will share in the (offensive) pie. We'll be a more balanced club both underneath the basket and around the perimeter."

Andover, which has an enticing season opener this Saturday night at home against powerhouse New Bedford (7 p.m., Dunn Gym), returns three starters and four other lettermen.

Frontliners returning are senior point-guard and team Captain Kirk Stockwood (6'1"), junior guard Tom Tanin (6'1") and junior skywalker/small forward Eric Danis (6'0").

Stockwood pumped in 229 points last season and 118 as a sophomore, including 34 three-pointers.

Danis, a six-footer

who plays much taller because of his outstanding leaping ability, was the second leading scorer last winter with 279 points and he also pulled down a ton of rebounds.

Tanin tossed in 128 points and rebounded strongly as a sophomore. He was perhaps the most pleasant surprise of the 1992-93 season.

Junior 6'5" center Matt Gibson saw a lot of quality time and finished with exactly 100 points, while other returners expected to step into pivotal roles are senior pointman Frank Paone (5'11"), senior swingman J.J. McCormick (6'0") and junior power forward Chris Brown (6'5").

New to the 13-man varsity squad are junior forward Steve Muench (6'4"), junior guard Eric Thompson (5'10"), junior guard Paul Cassidy (5'11"), sophomore guard Pat Sharkey (5'10"), sophomore forward Paul McNiece (6'4") and sophomore guard Jeff Thompson (5'11").

All youngsters will receive a free poster listing the Andover High basketball schedule.

The informal session will include an introduction of team members, a slam-dunk show, a Simon Says game and a shortened version of a typical Andover High practice session.

The evening will serve as a special kickoff to the 1993-94 campaign, which begins Saturday night with a home game against defending State Division 1 champion New Bedford High. Game time is 7 p.m. at the Dunn Gym.

Cassidy is sidelined indefinitely for medical reasons, and Jeff Thompson is expected to be out for five weeks after suffering a foot injury (broken bone) in practice recently.

Bench a key factor

"Our top five players are the strength of the team," said Coach Fazio. "How much we get from the people coming off the bench will determine how well we do this year. We're hoping the two seniors (Paone, McCormick) can step in and fill pivotal roles like Gardner and Lastina did last year."

"Gibson and Brown should see the ball a lot more inside this season, and Eric Danis' versatility will enable us to balance the attack."

"The tempo will depend in part on who the opponent is, but if we can go eight or nine deep we'll do plenty of running and pressing."

Most of these same players had an outstanding summer together with strong showings in the Lawrence-based Hoops For Hope league and the Salem league.

rence-based Hoops For Hope league and the Salem league.

"New Bedford will be a great opening test," noted Coach Fazio, whose team has a rematch in New Bedford on Jan. 23.

The other non-league games will be in the Greater Lawrence Festival scheduled for Dec. 23-30.

Pre-season scrimmages were held against Belmont, Melrose, Swampscott and Nashua, N.H.

Division wide open

Although most MVC coaches are picking Lowell or Andover in the Large School Division, Coach Fazio sees it as a wide open affair with Central Catholic, Haverhill and Methuen also in the hunt.

"Central will be tough as long as Dickie (Licare) is the coach, Haverhill is a veteran, scrappy team and

Methuen is as good as it's ever been. The league is very strong this year."

Lowell has a Mike Roberts-type import and he could propel the Red Raiders back to the

top of the heap.

Bob Hatem returns as the assistant coach for a burgeoning Andover program that attracted 90 candidates (40 freshmen, 30 junior varsity, 20 varsity).



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APEX

Sean Ryan continues strong play for Monmouth College

Former Massachusetts high school Player-of-the-Year Sean Ryan of Andover continues his strong play at guard for the Division 1 Monmouth College men's basketball team.

After four games Monmouth was 3-1 and

Ryan was averaging 9.0 points, 3.5 rebounds, 2.0 steals and 1.8 assists per contest.

Sean, who is also averaging 28 minutes per 40-minute game, boasted a team-high 11 three-pointers (11-for-21) and was also 3-for-5 at the free throw line

for 36 total points.

Ryan was a four-

year varsity player at Andover High.

Lifeguard course offered

The Lawrence YMCA will hold a lifeguard course Jan. 7-19. Students must be at least 15 years old and certified in first aid and CPR before they can receive a Lifeguard Certificate.

Registration ends Jan. 6.

For more information, call Frank Kenneally at 686-6191 or

Winter basketball camp is for boys and girls

The Andover/North Andover YMCA will hold a winter basketball camp for boys and girls in grades 4-8 Dec. 20-23.

The camp will run from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. with basics review, drills, contests and games followed by a recreational swim.

Call Physical Director Brian Dorrington at 685-3541 for more information. Registration is being accepted at the Y at 165 Haverhill St. Members and non-members are welcome.

Andover's Nicole Poisson honored

Andover native Nicole Poisson, a sophomore midfielder on Carnegie Mellon University's women's soccer team, was named second-team All-University Athletic Association by league coaches.

Poisson, who transferred to Carnegie Mellon in Pittsburgh, Pa., from the University of Massachusetts this past summer, led the Tartans with 19 points on seven goals and five assists. She helped lead the team to a 13-4-1 overall record and a 2-4 UAA slate.

The English major is a graduate of Phillips Academy.

register at the Lawrence YMCA, 40 Lawrence St., Lawrence.

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Andover Church Basketball League junior division teams launch season

The Andover Church Basketball League Junior Division (third-fourth grade) launched its season at the West Middle School gym.

The results of the games follow:

St. Robert B - South Church 10

Nick Sharis and Shonak Patel combined talents for 11 points for the St. Robert B win over South Church.

SRB led 6-4 after one period, 9-6 at halftime and 12-6 after three quarters.

Sharis had six

points, Patel five, Bobby Delago and Michael Paone two each and Matt Monteiro converted a free throw.

Craig Lochmann had four points for South while Greg Beck, Andrew Johnson and William Walter had two each. Ted Borland, Jess Lundquist and David MacDougall were defensive stalwarts.

St. Augustine B 22 - St. Robert A 18

Chris Brouillard scored five points in the fourth period to lead St. Augustine B to

a 22-18 win over St. Robert A.

SAB trailed 4-0 after one quarter, moved ahead 10-6 at intermission and fell behind 16-14 after three.

An 8-2 run in the final stanza, spurred on by Brouillard, iced the victory for SAB.

Brouillard finished with seven points, Ryan Piazza followed with six, Matt Wojtkun had four, Jonathan Shaw three and George Thorlin two.

Danny Lentz had six points for SRA, Michael Cronin four and Mark

Murphy, Jason Papadopoulos, Andrew Varley and Drew Wuerhmann two points each.

St. Augustine C 21 - Faith Lutheran 13

Tied 7-7 at halftime, St. Augustine C put the game in the win column with a 12-2 offensive burst in the third quarter. Andrew Salini led the attack with six points, Chris Kish and Billy Lindmark had four points each, Steve Stone three and Tyler Richards and Matt Withington two each.

David Arsenault net-

ted six points for Faith Lutheran, Jake Delaney added four and Jeremy Mason converted three foul shots. Kurtis Green and Seth Sempere also played well.

St. Augustine A 32 - Temple Emanuel 30

St. Augustine A jumped to a 11-1 first quarter lead, held a 17-7 advantage at halftime but saw their win margin melt to two points when outscored 23-15 by Temple Emanuel over the final two stanzas.

Peter Burbank scored 20 points for SAA. John Herling chipped in eight and Matt Hill and Ben Pierce had two each. Chris Hanlon and Kim MacElhaney turned in strong efforts.

Chris Vetrano netted 20 points for Temple Emanuel, Justin Bishop added nine, Ryan Allen and Josh Pisco four each and Greg Brown three. Tom Lane and Marc Barnaby also played well.

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draperies are offered, and Heritage Lace Curtains. Anastasia's carries only the finest quality stock, including lace curtains from Germany, France and Belgium. Free in-home decorating consultations are available. Anastasia's is also an excellent source for all those accessories that complete your decorating plans. They carry a wide selection of items, such as afghans, handpainted lamps with cut out and pierced lampshades, wall hangings, braided rugs and beautiful Austrian crystal and brass pieces. Anastasia's Curtains and Gifts specializes in fine collectibles. One can find such lines as Cherished Teddies, Calico Kittens, Laura's Attic, Sisters and Best Friends, Beatrix Potter figures and the Lladro Golden Memories figures. A special line of collectible figures based on the paintings of

Maude Humphrey Bogart is also available. Anastasia's is an authorized dealer for Louisville Stoneware, a wonderful line of creatively decorated stoneware pieces. Beautiful porcelain dolls by Wimbledon, Gorham and Lenox are available, as are lovely country dolls. An interesting line of decorative flags is very festive.

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Andover Church Basketball League junior division teams launch season

The Andover Church Basketball League Junior Division (third-fourth grade) launched its season at the West Middle School gym.

The results of the games follow:

St. Robert B - South Church 10

Nick Sharis and Shonak Patel combined talents for 11 points for the St. Robert B win over South Church.

SRB led 6-4 after one period, 9-6 at halftime and 12-6 after three quarters.

Sharis had six

points, Patel five, Bobby Delago and Michael Paone two each and Matt Monteiro converted a free throw.

Craig Lochmann had four points for South while Greg Beck, Andrew Johnson and William Walter had two each. Ted Borland, Jess Lundquist and David MacDougall were defensive stalwarts.

St. Augustine B 22 - St. Robert A 18

Chris Brouillard scored five points in the fourth period to lead St. Augustine B to

a 22-18 win over St. Robert A.

SAB trailed 4-0 after one quarter, moved ahead 10-6 at intermission and fell behind 16-14 after three.

An 8-2 run in the final stanza, spurred on by Brouillard, iced the victory for SAB.

Brouillard finished with seven points, Ryan Piazza followed with six, Matt Wojtkun had four, Jonathan Shaw three and George Thorlin two.

Danny Lentz had six points for SRA, Michael Cronin four and Mark

Murphy, Jason Papadopoulos, Andrew Varley and Drew Wuermann two points each.

St. Augustine C 21 - Faith Lutheran 13

Tied 7-7 at halftime, St. Augustine C put the game in the win column with a 12-2 offensive burst in the third quarter. Andrew Salini led the attack with six points, Chris Kish and Billy Lindmark had four points each, Steve Stone three and Tyler Richards and Matt Withington two each.

David Arsenaault net-

ted six points for Faith Lutheran, Jake Delaney added four and Jeremy Mason converted three foul shots. Kurtis Green and Seth Sempere also played well.

St. Augustine A 32 - Temple Emanuel 30

St. Augustine A jumped to a 11-1 first-quarter lead, held a 17-7 advantage at halftime but saw their win margin melt to two points when outscored 23-15 by Temple Emanuel over the final two stan-

Peter Burbank scored 20 points for SAA, John Herling chipped in eight and Matt Hill and Ben Pierce had two each. Chris Hanlon and Kim MacElhane turned in strong efforts.

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Looking for something to do? See the Entertainment Calendar on page 42.

'Andover High icemen expected to make strong run

(Continued from page 46)

That trio formed one of the league's most prolific lines with 45 goals and 53 assists for 98 points last year.

Senior Marc Escott (4-3-7 points last season) will center for junior left wing Scott Munroe (4-2-6) and junior right wing Dana DiFiore (4-2-6).

Sophomore Ed Seero (0-4-4) is the middle man for senior left wing Sean Donohue (2-5-7) and junior right wing Todd Thistle (3-2-5).

A fourth line features sophomore center Dave Salafia (1-0-1) with senior left wing Craig Edwards (0-2-2), while freshman twin brothers Al and Robert Kwon will switch off at right wing.

Senior Captain Paul Allard (2-6-8) leads a veteran defense, and he'll be paired at the blue line with sophomore Jeff Hesenius who passed out nine assists as a freshman.

Sophomores Brian Kwon (0-3-3) and Jeff Mazza (1-1-2) are also in tandem, along with senior Matt Johnson and freshman Don Pattullo.

Juniors Peter Afarian and Jason Veilleux, as well as senior Phil Smith, are all returning veterans in net.

Afarian had one individual shutout last year and combined with Smith for three other white-washes.

Strong skaters

"Our strength is definitely our skating ability," said Coach Cullen. "Our game is up-tempo hockey, and as long as we don't let the opposition dictate the pace we'll be okay. We also have to play physical, take-the-body hockey to be successful.

"We have proven scorers on the first line, and we expect Munroe, Escott and DiFiore to provide some excellent offensive balance to the attack this season.

"Defensively Allard and Hesenius offer solid leadership, and we also have strength and depth in net," said Coach Cullen. "Afarian and Phil Smith did a fine job last year and we're impressed with the hard work and improvement shown by Jason Veilleux."

Andover made an impressive pre-season debut by battling Bishop Guertin of Nashua, N.H. to a standoff in its first scrimmage. Guertin has a number of players returning from last year's 18-5-0 team that reached the New Hampshire Division 1 Tournament semifinals.

"I was very impressed with Andover," said Guertin Coach Gary Bishop, who spent 14 seasons as an assistant at the University of Lowell when the Chiefs won a pair of NCAA Division 2 titles. "They have 4-5 quality players who are probably as good as any others in their league. They may not go as deep as a Chelmsford or Billerica, but they'll be competitive with everyone."

Coach Cullen agrees Andover and Tewksbury should challenge for the Small School title, and his pick for

top honors in the balanced Large School sector is Chelmsford.

Other AHS scrimmages were against Framingham and Newburyport, and the Warriors engaged Amesbury in a mini-game during last weekend's MVC-Cape Ann League Jamboree at Methuen High.

In addition to last night's opener versus Concord-Carlisle, picked as one of the top teams in the Dual County League this winter, other non-league games include a Dec. 30 battle at Merrimack College against North Andover (2:15 p.m.), a return engagement with Concord-Carlisle on New Year's Day at Assabet Valley Arena in West Concord (12 noon), a Feb. 19 contest at Canton (6 p.m.) and a Feb. 22 clash at Winthrop (2:45 p.m.).

Pirates hold their own against other New England swim teams

Pirate swimmers held their own against swim teams from the New England area at Dartmouth College this past weekend. Connie Brown was the high point scorer for the 10 and Under girls, Clewis Kinnet and Kevin Eppig led the Senior girls and boys in scoring and Ray LeMoine was high point scorer in the 13-14 Boys group.

Sally Brown finished first in the 50, 100, and 200 free. Stacy Allberg and Susie Wilson also finished strong for the 10 and Under girls. Under Girls, Ryan Middlemiss and Michael Richard swam well

in the 10 and Under boys.

Jackie LeMoine placed in the 50 and 100 butterfly and 100 breaststroke and Jill Middlemiss scored in the 200 free in the 11 and 12 girls age grouping. Jamie Viglione, Kelly Neubauer, and Kailyn Richard also swam well.

Joe Sipos scored points in the 50 backstroke, 100 freestyle, 100 backstroke and 200 free in the 11-12 boys age group and Jeff Wilson, Richard Kinnett and Matt Gagne swam strong races.

Elizabeth Ackley finished first the 200 fly and

the 1,650 free for the 13-14 girls. Andrea Girolamo placed in the 200 breaststroke and Lyndsay Fee scored in the 200 backstroke. Jenna Blongiewicz swam strong races in the freestyle and butterfly as did Jackie Tommasino in the freestyle

and backstroke races.

Ray LeMoine finished first in the 50 and 100 freestyle and the 200 individual medley and scored in the 500 free, 400 I.M., 100 back, 200 back and 200 freestyle events. Jeff Middlemiss

(Continued on page 54)

BUSINESS PROFILES



Cari Skin Care Centre

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Ms. Hernandez is a licensed esthetician who received her schooling in Europe and at the Catherine Hinds School. (The European approach to skin care is a holistic one, encompassing the entire body, spirit and mind, leading Ms. Hernandez to learn the Chinese art of Shiatsu, which is muscle therapy for reducing stress and increasing vitality. Before she opened her esthetic salon, she

practiced her profession on Newbury Street and at Copley Place.

A basic facial treatment at the Cari Skin Care Centre incorporates these relaxation and revitalization therapeutic techniques, as well as providing skin care that is tailored to the individual. All of Ms. Hernandez's facials include enzyme peeling and foot massage, as well as treatments, which are considered "extras" at other salons, tailored to meet each individual's needs. Total customer satisfaction is the goal at the Cari Skin Care Centre.

The Cari Skin Care Centre also offers other therapeutic treatments that contribute to your total well being, such as seaweed body treatments, back treatments, aromatherapy, pedicure and Swedish massage.

An hour or two spent at the Cari Skin Care Centre will provide a soothing time to take care of yourself so that you can

face the holidays refreshed, relaxed and revitalized. A visit to the Cari Skin Care Centre is a wonderful gift for someone you love, as well. When you buy two gift certificates you will receive one complimentary facial. It is never too late to start a skin care regime that can make your skin look healthier and younger, and Ms. Hernandez is offering \$5 off to senior citizen clients. Consider starting the New Year with a "little vacation" at the Cari Skin Care Centre.

The Cari Skin Care Centre is located at the North Andover Office Park, (across from Bertucci's), 451 Andover St. (Route 114), Suite 150, North Andover. Hours are by appointment Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Telephone: 686-5050 to arrange for appointments and gift certificates.

Susan Pokress

BUSINESS PROFILES

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Radon is a cancer-causing radioactive gas produced in the soil. It is of growing concern to area residents as it is responsible for thousands of lung cancer

deaths per year, second only to smoking. In three homes have levels that exceed EPA-recommended maximum exposure. Elevated levels in radon gas prompt widespread testing and remediation of high-radon homes.

High radon concentrations in any home can be permanently reduced to safe levels. This requires a competent and experienced mitigation contractor who can repair homes with guaranteed results. Mr. Rammacher has successfully remediated more than 300 homes with high radon levels in the area, more than half of those in the Andovers. Average

radon reductions are greater than 90 percent. Most radon systems are inconspicuous, taking minimal space out of sight.

The issue arises most commonly in real estate transactions. Many health-conscious people who are aware of the dangers call in remediators on their own.

Mr. Rammacher is available to answer any questions concerning radon, its detection and reduction at no charge or obligation. For a free consultation, call Mr. Rammacher at Radon Diagnostic Services at 794-3354.

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Girls indoor track team could be potential title challengers; boys team may have to regroup after losing top performers

By Rick Harrison

Last winter the Andover High boys indoor track team marched through the regular season undefeated, winning the Merrimack Valley Conference Large School Division championship with an 8-0-0 record and finishing 10-0-0 overall including a non-league tri-meet sweep of Phillips Academy and Alvirne High of Hudson, N.H.

The Lady Warriors were 4-4-0 in the league and 6-5-0 overall, with all four MVC losses by eight points or less.

This year the AHS squads may reverse roles, with the girls looking like potential title challengers and the boys trying to recover and regroup after the loss of many top performers from the 1992-93 unit.

There is apparently no lack of enthusiasm for the sport at Andover High, with an outstanding turnout of 130 athletes for the two teams. There are a record 70 girls, including 33 freshmen, and 60 boys participating.

Both teams, coached by head man Art Iworsley with assistants Tim McCarron and Brenda Clark Warren, opened the season earlier this week against North Reading at the Methuen High Field House.

The next scheduled MVC dual meet is Monday, Dec. 27 against host Methuen High.

Andover girls

Key graduates included distance standouts Ellen Sullivan (Dartmouth), Amanda Holmes, Heather Holmader and Tricia McNiece, middle distance runner Jennifer Batts (Union), shot putters Alex Wendt and Suzanne Doucette, and high jumper Lisa Perdigo.

"If we can fill the

gaps in the shot put, high jump and distance events we'll be tough to beat," said Coach Iworsley, who begins his fourth season as head coach and 17th overall with the track program. "We're very deep and strong in the hurdles and sprints."

Topping the list of veterans in the 50-yard hurdles is senior Captain Stacey Lavole, the reigning State and New England indoor and outdoor (100-meter highs) champion.

Last winter Miss Lavole established new school, league and Northern Area Meet records when she was clocked in 7.2 seconds for the 50 hurdles.

She'll be joined by two other veterans in that event, junior Rebecca Goldenberg and sophomore Carol Cunningham.

In the 50 dash junior Jamie Barron, who won the Northern Area and Auerbach Meet titles last year, is back. Her personal-best clocking of 6.3 is just over the school record (6.2), which may fall this season.

Sophomores Randi Spiegel and Laura Berkle are other top performers in the 50.

Junior standout Amy Levesque and junior Julie Rozopoulos lead a solid contingent in the 300 dash. Eight Andover girls ran the 300 in 47.0 or better during a practice meet against Reading High last week.

Senior Captain Sarah Witman returns in the 600 run, where she was unbeaten in dual meets and placed fourth in the Eastern Mass. Class B Championships last year.

There is good depth here as well with senior Valerie Gould, junior Jessica Banos and sophomore Amanda Bruno other potential scorers.

Hoping to pick up the slack in the distance events, where graduation hit the Lady Warriors hardest, are a mixture of veterans and newcomers.

Senior Captain Leigh Clarke returns in the 1000, along with junior Kristin Jenkins and sophomore Valerie Kelley.

The top milers should be sophomore Erin Collins, seniors Kelly Cronin and Sarah Goldin, and sophomore Ellen Buckley.

Senior Captain Mahavi Reddy and junior Hollie Evans are primed for good seasons in the two-mile.

Junior Stephanie Casey and Rebecca Goldenberg top the short list of shot putters.

Sophomore Christine Contos was expected to score consistently in the high jump, but a back injury suffered last week has put her availability in question.

The huge crop of promising newcomers who could contribute in the running events includes freshman Samantha Witman (50, 300), freshman Heather Rybicki (50), freshman Brein Nally (300), freshman Katie Brown (300), freshman Emmy Lugas (300), freshman Beth Murphy (300), freshman Emma Nowinski (600), freshman Michelle Empey (600).

Also junior Amanda Pancorbo (1000), junior Hakyun Ho (1000), freshman Abby Clarke (1000), freshman Kolleen Cronin (1000), freshman Jayna Rozopoulos (1000), freshman Melissa Ying (1000), freshman Janine Glivens (mile), freshman Kim Smith (mile), freshman Shunda Graham (two-mile) and sophomore Jen Monroe (two-mile).

Samantha Witman, Sarah's younger sister,

gave the coaching staff a pleasant peek at the future by producing the top time in the 300 at the Reading practice meet.

Coach Iworsley expects the Lady Warriors' first big test to come in the third meet, Jan. 3 against Massconomet Regional at Methuen (3:30 p.m.).

He feels Masco, Chelmsford, Lowell and Haverhill will also be strong this season.

Last year the close losses were to Masco (46-40), Chelmsford (44-42), Lowell (45-41) and Billerica (47-39).

Andover boys

In addition to going 10-0-0 last winter, the Warrior boys were third in the State Relays and third in the Eastern Mass. Class B Championships.

They are 17-3 in their last 20 MVC meets, and barely missed sharing the Large School Division title with Lowell two years ago.

But gone from those outstanding teams are athletes like multi-talented Steve Shepard (Villanova), Colin Arsenault (Bentley), J.P. Ciruso (University of Tampa), Sean O'Leary (UNebraska-Carney), Bryan Adams (Kentucky), sprinter Josh Nelken (University of New Hampshire), hurdlers Jon Cirella and Eric Fox and distance standout Brian Twomey.

Several other athletes who would have helped considerably this winter are either scholastically ineligible, have switched sports or are otherwise engaged.

"Our strength on the boys side is in the distance events, and how well we do depends on the progress of the younger kids. We're striving to be competitive," said Coach Iworsley.

The proven distance performers include senior Max Dawson, the lone captain and a strong two-miler, and sophomore Charlie Russo who is fresh off an outstanding cross country campaign that saw him finish seventh in the Eastern Mass. Division 2 Championships and 34th in the All-State Meet.

Junior Mark Adams joins Dawson in the duce, while other milers include junior Kevin Shepard, sophomore Tim Kearns and seniors Rick Crispo, Chris Stamm and Jim Stratton.

Hoping to pick up the slack in the sprints are senior Rob Lane (50), junior Mike Marcionis (50), freshman Matt Yost (50), sophomore Josh Hatch (300) and senior Rob Weisman (300).

Hatch competed in every meet last year, while Weisman has excellent potential but is still trying to shake a hamstring pull suffered during the soccer season.

Junior Max Soong and sophomore John Kulp will also run the 300.

The 600 is bolstered by returning junior veteran and consistent top three scorer Matt Ely, junior Greg Foltz and freshman Matt Herling.

Hoping to do some damage in the 1000 are junior Sean Raymond and sophomores Jeff

Issenberg and Aaron Bancroft.

Top candidates in the hurdles are junior Bob Minasian, sophomore Mike Shaughnessy and junior Tom Gardner.

Rob Lane, junior Spencer Wendt and senior Brandon Holley are the shot putters, while the high jumpers include junior veteran Jon Hall, senior Joe Kelley and Mike Marcionis.

One newcomer with excellent bloodlines is freshman sprinter/hurdler Brad McCue, younger brother of for-

mer AHS standouts Brandon and Jason.

Other promising candidates are freshman Jack Glazebrook (50, 300), sophomore Walter Rodriguez (50, 300), junior Chris Fromme (distances), freshman Jim Rita (distances) and freshman Matt Bausemer (distances).

Coach Iworsley feels Central Catholic, Chelmsford, Lowell and Haverhill will be MVC Large School contenders.

Chelmsford (45-41) and Lowell (46-40) gave Andover its only tough MVC meets last year.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Michael J. Bova to The Prudential Home Mortgage Company, Inc., dated July 20, 1989, filed with Essex County (Northern District) Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 47355, noted on Certificate of Title No. U-110 now held by the undersigned by assignment, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 12:00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 11, 1994, on the mortgaged premises as below described, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage being known as Unit No. 408, Building No. 4, Andover Terrace Condominium, 2 Longwood Drive, Andover, Massachusetts, and being described as follows:

The condominium unit known as Unit 408, Building No. 4, of Andover Terrace Condominium, Longwood Drive, Andover, Massachusetts, a condominium established by Lusalon Construction Corporation pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A created by Master Deed dated March 31, 1976 and recorded with the Land Registration Office of the Northern Registry District of Essex on April 6, 1976 as Document No. 25235 noted on Certificate of Title No. C-1.

Said Unit No. 408 contains 1152 square feet, more or less, and is in that portion of Building No. 4 known as 2 Longwood Drive, Andover, Massachusetts.

Said unit is conveyed together with:

- (a) an undivided interest of 2.07% in the common areas facilities described in said master deed;
- (b) the right to exclusive use of one parking space as assigned by the Trustees of Andover Terrace Condominium Trust;
- (c) the right to exclusive use of the storage enclosure appurtenant to said Unit indicated in said master deed; and
- (d) the benefit of and subject to all easements, rights, reservations, restrictions, agreements and provisions contained in the Condominium Master Certificate, said master deed, the Declaration of Trust creating the Andover Terrace Condominium Trust, the By-Laws contained therein, all duly filed with said Land Registration Office, or as the same may be amended or record, the rules and regulations from time to time promulgated thereupon as authorized therein, and including, without limitation, the restrictions set forth in said master deed that this unit may be used only for residential purposes except as prescribed therein.

The provisions of said master deed, the plans filed therewith, and of said Declaration of Trust and the By-Laws contained therein (as the same may from time to time be amended by the instrument duly filed with the said Registry of Deeds) are hereby incorporated by reference and constitute covenants running with the land and shall remain binding upon any person or persons having at any time any interest or estate in this unit and persons claiming through or under them.

The above premises will be sold subject to all outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, betterments or liens, if any.

TERMS OF SALE

Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars will be required to be paid in cash or by Bank Cashiers Check or Bank Treasurers Check by the Purchaser at the time and place of sale as earnest money. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash or by Bank Cashiers Check or Bank Treasurers Check within thirty (30) days from the date of the sale to Perlman, Rubin & Stein, P.C., 25 Brantree Hill Office Park, Suite 204, Brantree, Massachusetts. Other terms will be announced at the sale.

FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION PRESENT HOLDER OF SAID MORTGAGE

By its Attorney
Robert A. Crompton, Esquire
Perlman, Rubin & Stein, P.C.
25 Brantree Hill Office Park
P.O. Box 850983
Brantree, MA 02185-0983
(617) 848-8411
Date: December 14, 1993

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Essex ss.

PROBATE COURT
No. 93D-2623-D1

Summons by Publication
CYNTHIA D. VELISHKA,
Plaintiff

vs.
MARTIN J. VALISHKA,
Defendant

To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, CYNTHIA D. VELISHKA, seeking to dissolve the bonds of matrimony.

You are required to serve upon David L. McLellan plaintiff's attorney, whose address is One Elm Square, Andover, MA your answer on or before February 24, 1994. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Salem, Massachusetts.

Witness, Thaddeus Buczo, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Salem.

Everett C. Hudson
Register of Probate
December 3, 1993
December 16, 23 & 30, 1993

Pirates hold their own against other swim teams

(Continued from page 52)

swam well in the 500 freestyle race.

Clews Kinnert finished first in seven out of eight races. Chrissi Crow, Karen Barry, Cathy Legg, Tracie Grant, Kristin Perrault and Tara Williams swam strong races. Perrault finished first in the grueling 1,650 freestyle. Also picking up other scoring ribbons were Barry, Legg, Grant and Perrault.

■ First-place finishers for the Senior boys were

Kevin Eppig, in the 500 free, 400 I.M., 1,650 freestyle and the 200 backstroke, John Newland, in the 200 free and Chris Blongiewicz in the 200 I.M. Anthony Sakakeeny, David Howe, Scott Campbell and Tim Connors were in the top six. Keith Grant, David Crow, Justin Gagne and John Rhude swam strong races.

The Pirates will offer swim-stroke lessons for pre-competitive or competitive swimmers. Call Marilyn Fitzgerald (686-0194) or Harriet Kinnert (256-9545) for more information.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Essex Division Docket No. 93P 2650-EI Estate of ELWOOD L. HEBB late of Andover in the County of Essex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will of said deceased by ROBERT A. MENARD of Andover in the County of Essex praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 10, 1994.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Thaddeus Buczek, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Salem, the seventh day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-three.

Everett C. Hudson
Register of Probate
December 16, 1993

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT Essex Division Docket No. 160502 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of SUSAN FARNHAM FOWLER late of North Andover, in said County, deceased and to the estate of WILLIAM P. FOWLER, former trustee, having deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the third to eighth accounts inclusive, of THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON and WILLIAM P. FOWLER, and the substituted ninth, substituted tenth and eleventh accounts of THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON and WILLIAM P. FOWLER, deceased trustee, as Trustees (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of WILLIAM PLUMER FOWLER AND OTHERS have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before the tenth day of January, 1994, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each item to the attorney with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. Rule 5.

Witness, Thaddeus Buczek, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this ninth day of December, 1993.

Everett C. Hudson
Register of Probate
December 16, 1993

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS SUPERIOR COURT Essex, ss In Equity No. 93-2803

To John E. Kolofolias and Francine M. Kolofolias 269 Dutton St., Lowell, MA 01852 and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended.

Whereas, Shawmut Bank N.A. One Federal St. Boston, MA 02211 claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property situated at 15 Wabanaki Way, Andover, Essex County, MA and more fully described in said mortgage given by John E. Kolofolias and Francine M. Kolofolias to First Essex, dated November 21, 1985 and recorded in Essex North District Registry of Deeds, Registered Land Section on Certificate Number 8272, as Document Number 39032, has filed with said court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage by entry and possession and exercise of a power of sale. If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940, as amended, and you object to such foreclosure of said mortgage, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said Court at Salem, in said County of Essex, on or before the 10th day of January 1994 which day is the return day of this subpoena, or you may be forever barred from claiming such foreclosure is in valid under said Act.

Witness JOHN J. IRWIN, Jr., Esquire, Chief Justice of our Superior Court, the 3rd day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-three.

James Dennis Leary
Clerk
December 16, 1993

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT (SEAL) Case No. 200609

To John E. Kolofolias and Francine M. Kolofolias and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended, Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Andover, numbered 15 Wabanaki Way, given by John E. Kolofolias and Francine M. Kolofolias to Commonwealth Federal Savings and Loan Association, dated July 13, 1979, registered at Essex County (Northern District) Land Registration Office as Document Number 29060 and Noted on Certificate Number 8272, Book 55, Page 493, now held by Plaintiff by assignment, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said Court at Boston on or before the 17th day of January 1994, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, ROBERT V. CAUCHON, Chief Justice of said Court, this 3rd day of December 1993.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder
December 16, 1993

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Essex Division Docket No. 93P 2242-EI

Estate of ANNA M. KILMAN late of Andover in the County of Essex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will of said deceased by HELEN A. PESTANA of Salem, and ERNEST I. KILMAN of Concord, both in the State of New Hampshire, praying that they be appointed executors thereof, without giving a surety on their bond. ERNEST I. KILMAN, first named executor in said will, having deceased.

December 16, 1993

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Michael R. Todd to Comled Savings Bank said mortgage dated April 19, 1988 and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 2711, Page 246 which mortgage the undersigned, FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 A.M. on Wednesday the 12th day of January, A.D. 1994, upon the mortgaged premises at 21 MAGNOLIA AVENUE, AKA 21 23 MAGNOLIA AVENUE, ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, TO WIT

The land in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts being shown as Lots 23 and 24 on a plan of land entitled Oakhurst Knolls recorded with the North District Essex Registry of Deeds at Plan 0378 and containing approximately seven thousand nine hundred sixty two (7962) square feet.

Said premises is more particularly bounded and described as follows beginning at a stake on the northwest corner of lot numbered 25 on Magnolia Avenue, thence running one hundred feet on said avenue to 22, thence turning and running along lot 22 eighty feet to lot 34 on said plan, thence running along said lot 34 for seventy seven feet more or less to the intersection of lots 34 and 24, thence turning at an angle and running twenty six feet more or less to lot 25 on said plan thence running 76.7 feet more or less to a point of beginning on Magnolia Avenue.

Northeasterly by Oakhurst Terrace and Lot No. 35 on plan hereinafter mentioned, sixty-four and 62/100 feet; Southeasterly by land of owners unknown one hundred forty-two and 40/100 feet and Northeasterly by lots numbered twenty-two (22), twenty-three (23) and twenty-four (24) on said plan, one hundred twenty-seven feet.

Containing 4,100 square feet and being shown as Lot numbered 34 on a Plan Land known as Oakhurst Knolls, in Andover, by Horace Hale Smith, Engineer, dated September, 1906, and recorded with North Essex Registry of Deeds, Book 238, Page 600.

Being the same premises conveyed to me by deed of David A. Winn and Ellen I. Winn, and recorded immediately prior hereto.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all restrictions, easements, improvements, covenants, outstanding tax titles, liens of other public taxes, assessments, liens, or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage, if any there be.

Said premises will also be sold subject to all leases and tenancies having priority over said mortgage, to tenancies or occupation by persons on the premises now and at the time of said auction which tenancies or occupation are subject to said mortgage, to rights or claims in personal property installed by tenants or former tenants now located on the premises, and also to all laws and ordinances including, but not limited to, all building and zoning laws and ordinances.

TERMS OF SALE.
The highest bidder shall be required to deposit cash, bank treasurer's check, or certified check, in the amount of FIVE THOUSAND (\$5,000.00) DOLLARS at the time and place of sale. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within thirty (30) days thereafter to the Mortgagee's attorney, SUZANNE BRUNELLE, PORTNOY & GREENE, P.C., 113 Union Wharf, Boston, Massachusetts and the deed to be transferred upon receipt of the balance of the purchase price. The successful bidder at the sale of the premises shall be required to sign a Memorandum of Terms of Sale containing the above terms at the auction sale. The premises shall be conveyed by the usual foreclosure deed under the statutory power of sale, subject to the foregoing, and in addition, subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax title, tax liens, water and sewer rates and any other municipal assessments or liens.

The Mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone at any adjourned sale date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date.

Other terms to be announced at the time and place of said sale.

FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION
Present Holder of said Mortgage
By its attorney,
Portnoy & Greene, P.C.
Suzanne Brunelle, Esq.
113 Union Wharf, Boston, MA 02109
(617) 523 7461
DECEMBER 16, 23 & 30, 1993

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 3, 1994.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Thaddeus Buczek, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Salem, the thirteenth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-three.

Everett C. Hudson
Register of Probate
December 16, 1993

FIND IT. BUY IT. SELL IT. in the Townsmen Classifieds.

Call
475-1943

Recycle

DO YOU HAVE an item or items that you no longer need, but that would be useful to someone else, something you'd be willing to give away if someone would come get it? For instance: boxes, storm windows, a child's bicycle, cardboard boxes, an old set of dishes. You can list your recyclable items in the Townsmen's newest classified section: "RECYCLE" (FREE of charge)! It's a way to clean up your place while acknowledging the world is running out of landfill space. Simply write us listing your recyclables and we'll print them in the paper. No phone calls please.

Special Notices

ADVERTISEMENT IT WORKS!
Your service listed here puts you in touch with thousands of interested readers. Call our Classified Department at 475-1943. Deadline for placing ads is Tuesday at noon. Any cancellations must be made by Monday at 5pm.

Entertainment

A-A-H MUSIC! The essential ingredient for a successful party will be artfully provided by talented professional musicians. From solo piano to quartet with voice, we will design the right mix for your taste and budget. Call M. R. Associates at 470-0387.

BACKGROUND DINNER MUSIC on piano. Classical, showtunes, easy listening. Reasonable rates. Available for weddings and other functions and private parties. Call 1-372-9394.

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Christmas Directory

CREATIVE BUFFETS- party platters, hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, balloons, etc. Call now for the Holidays! 689-3055.

FACIALS ETC.- 20% OFF on Holiday Gift Certificates PLUS Monthly Specials! Call 794-9333.

HOUSE CLEANING? Yes! Super Christmas Gift to start the new year! Call today for gift certificate from America's fastest growing cleaning service 452-7845.

NEW ENGLAND QUILT MUSEUM GIFT SHOP
We have everything on Santa's list. Handcrafted treasures, ornaments, children's books, calendars, toys and stocking stuffers are just a few of our great gifts for everyone. Open Tuesday through Saturday 10am-4pm, Sunday 12-4pm and Thursday until 7pm. Located at 18 Shallick Street Lowell 508-452-4207.

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A-1 SMALL JOB SERVICE including carpentry, painting and wallpapering. 30 years experience locally. Call Robert A. Brown 475-1958.

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DO YOU OWN a computer? I do hardware or software consulting, installation, troubleshooting or training in the comfort of your own home. REASONABLE RATES 475-7307.

GETTING MARRIED? Let us dry your wedding flowers and turn them into a long lasting Keepsake wreath or basket. For more information visit our shop Betsy Williams/The Proper Season, 68 Park St., Andover 470-0911.

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HIRE A TRUCK. No job too small. Tree work, Yard work, Car Removal. Call 658-3117 ask for John.

I WILL DO your food shopping, gift shopping, pick up your dry cleaning and deliver right to your door for a low price. For Andover residents only Monday through Friday 8am-4pm 475-7482.

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NORTHERN INTERIORS specializing in decorative painting, faux painting and wall coverings. Free estimates. Call AI 687-2605.

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RELAX BEFORE CHRISTMAS with a Graceful Lingerie Party. Free gourmet refreshments and reasonably priced lingerie to try on or give as presents. Alexandra Grace 687-6500.

SAPPHIRE MINK- Gorgeous, one of a kind, full length mink. Natural white and gray cross mink with white fox tuxedo front. Size small. Excellent condition. Paid \$800; asking \$300 or reasonable offer. 682-7095.

WEDNESDAY

Classified Ads

Call 475-1943
Fax 470-2819

GENERAL INFORMATION

DEADLINE: Noon Tuesday.
CANCELLATIONS: Must be received by Monday 5 p.m. No exceptions.
ERRORS: It is the advertiser's responsibility to check ads for corrections upon first insertion. The Andover Townsman will only be responsible for one incorrect ad insertion and then only to the extent that the error affects the response rate of the advertisement.

WRITING AN EFFECTIVE AD

1. Start your ad with the merchandise you are selling or service you are offering. This makes it easier for the reader to locate your advertisement.
2. Always include the price of the item you are selling. Many readers will not respond to an ad that has no price included.
3. Place yourself in the reader's position. Include specific descriptions and you will get a quicker response.

CLASSIFICATIONS

25 Recycle	255 Tree Service	310 Electrical Services	900 Articles for Sale	1600 Land for Sale
50 Special Notices	256 Consulting Service	315 Wanted to Buy	1625 Wanted to Buy	1627 Office to Share
51 Entertainment	257 Decorating Service	355 Woodworking	1000 Garage Sales	1640 Office Space for Rent
52 Home Parties	258 Home Interiors	400 Cleaning Services	1049 Wanted Real Estate	1655 Parking for Rent
55 Alterations	259 Accounting Services	401 Window Cleaning	1050 Condos for Sale	1700 Commercial Retail
56 Apparel	260 Unusual Service	450 Landscaping	1100 Houses for Sale	1725 Buildings for Sale
60 Conignment Shops	298 Renovations	451 Garden Supplies	1140 Condos for Rent	1800 Mobile Homes for Sale
61 Educational Supplies	299 Handyman Service	455 Swimming Pools	1200 Houses for Rent	1850 Boats & Accessories
62 Antique Shops	301 Handyman Service	456 Pool Services	1250 Apartments for Rent	1900 Campers & Trailers for Sale
63 Bridal Wear	302 Roofing	500 Snow Plowing	1255 Summer Rentals	1950 Motorcycles
70 Health & Beauty	303 Paving & Excavation	501 Hot Tubs	1300 Roommates	2000 Automobiles for Sale
75 Antiques & Collectibles	304 Disposal Service	502 Musical Instruments	1400 Rooms for Rent	2010 Automobiles for Sale
100 Lost & Found	305 Masonry Service	503 Help Wanted	1460 Retirement Living	2050 Automobile Services
150 Services	306 Moving Services	504 Lost & Found	1480 Garages for Rent	2100 Special Notices
170 Travel	307 Locksmiths	505 Business Opportunities	1490 Resort Places for Rent	
200 Summer Camps	308 Carpeting	506 Animals & Pets	1525 Boat Slip Rentals	
247 Health Services	309 Services Offered	507 Plumbing/Heating	1530 Resort Places for Sale	
251 Graphic Design				

AD RATE: 20 WORDS - \$5.25 PER INSERTION. 20¢ for each additional word.
Lower rates are available for consecutive issues. Call 475-1943 for details.

Business Services

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Handyman Service

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HANDYMAN FOR HIRE. Home repairs, painting, cleaning, etc. Call 474-9373.

SAM'S HOME REPAIR SERVICE. Home repairs/maintenance, interior painting, plastering, odd jobs and small electrical/plumbing jobs. Minor plastering. Selling your house and need work done quickly and reasonably? Call 475-9351.

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ANDOVER TAILORING. Quality alterations. Men's, Women's and Children's. Call 475-1447. Tuesday-Friday, 8-5; Sat. 8-3.

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JP TREE SERVICE. specializing in tree removals, ornamental pruning, fall brush piles. Call 475-1483.

STEVE'S TREE SERVICE Pruning, Trimming, Complete Tree Removal, Stump Grinding, Lot and Land Clearing, Firewood. Fully equipped. Fully insured. 52 foot Bucket Truck. Excellent work at a fair price. 475-8201.

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#CARPENTRY/HOME IMPROVEMENTS Service. 30 years local experience!!! All phases of construction from design, layout, and sketches to the completed project. Mass. licensed and insured. Robert A. Brown, General Contractor. 475-1958.

ABILITY CARPENTER. specializing in small additions, decks, play rooms, ceramic tile, repair and installation. License #040056. 683-4008.

ACTION BUILDERS. 30 years in business. My bid a must! Licensed and insured. 1-603-898-5276.

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CARPENTRY, decks and finish work. Painting interiors and exterior. Call 470-8959.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Finish carpentry, built-in cabinets, bookcases, entertainment centers, fireplace mantels and paneled walls. License and references. Call Robert Wilkie 470-1269.

QUALITY CARPENTRY WORK. Specializing in cabinetry and finish work. Call Paul at 975-7661.

QUALITY SCREENED GAZEBOS and screened rooms. Call Paul at 975-7661.

Window Repair

GENERAL HOME IMPROVEMENT consumer siding and windows. Authorized harvey dealer. Complete renovations. Kitchens to basements. Windows \$179.95 installed. License #113953. Call Scott 685-1536.

Roofing

RICH ROOFING CO. Fully insured, Mass. Builders license #019939. Mass. Home Improvement Contractors Registration #112998. Free estimates. 688-3938.

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"ANOTHER LOOK"..... A gently used clothing shop for the whole family, especially 16+ sizes. Consignment by appointment only. Plus sizes wanted. Parking lot beside Haverhill P.O. Monday-Friday 10am-5pm; Saturday 10am-4pm. 508-373-9720.

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BRICK WORK. Cement Work, Stairs, Walks, Walls. All size jobs. Free estimates. Excellent Andover references. Call Tony at 681-7701.

PAUL DRISCOLL MASONRY. Brick, block, stone, chimneys. Restoration specialist. Fully insured. Free estimates. Call 683-7482.

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A GLOBAL AGENT-MARK'S MOVING & STORAGE. Guaranteed pricing. Local, long distance, International. Licensed. Bonded. Free quote. 1-800-956-6275.

DISCOUNT MOVING RATES. Pick-up truck available 7 days. Household, appliances, store deliveries. No job too small. Experienced, friendly, dependable. 685-6517.

Locksmiths

LOCKSMITH. Servicing home, office, apartment, master keying & rekeying. All work guaranteed. Please call Robert at 688-2354.

Novenas

ST. JUDE. Thank you for the great favor received. J.B.

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ALL WOOD FLOORS installed, sanded and refinished. Free estimates. Best prices. 10 years experience. WITKUM FLOORING 681-0826.

DAKK & C. FLOORING: Hardwood floors sanded, refinished and installed. WE'LL APPLY A 3RD COAT OF POLYURETHANE FREE!! References upon request. 18 years experience. FREE ESTIMATES. 688-7845.

FLOOR SANDING AND Refinishing. Free estimates. Lowest prices. Work guaranteed. Call 470-1614.

G & P FLOORING CO. Old floors sanded and finished. Made like new. Call 1-603-893-0222 or 682-1485.

Rug & Carpet

NEW CARPETS. Installer has access to several thousand yards StainMaster carpet. You can carpet your livingroom and hall for \$295. Price includes carpet, 1/2" pad, based on 30sq.yds. Installation available. Also, Berber commercial carpets. Call John 689-8613.

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B.C. & SONS. Cracked plaster? Drywall ill? 25 years experience. Interior painting. Call 373-3008.

Painting & Papering

A+ QUALITY PAINTING, YARD SERVICE and REMODELING. 7 years experience. Odd job availability. Reasonable rates. Interior/Exterior Painting specialty. INTERIOR SPECIAL: SAVE \$25 (2 room minimum). Other discounts available. Call Derek 688-7552 or page 508-472-0339.

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BEAU ART PAINTING. Distinctive interior work. Wallpapering, painting, faux finishes and murals. Reasonable rates. Bonded/Local references. Call Dan 458-6095.

BOB & MIREILLE for your interior painting, wallcovering, staining, varnishing. 18 years experience. Excellent workmanship. Free estimates. Please call 687-1378.

CHRIS'S PAINTING. exterior, interior and paper hanging. Neat, excellent local references. Fully insured. For estimate call Chris 685-4890.

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INTERIOR PAINTING. Now scheduling for custom Interior Painting where quality and service are second to none. JAMES FISCHER PAINTING 475-1876. Free estimates. Please call in advance for the best dates.

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PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Andover

The following is a list of properties in Andover that sold from Nov. 12 to Nov. 15.

1 Arlene F. Latsay bought **7 Acorn Drive, Lot 27**, for \$529,700 from Fieldstone Meadows Development Corp. The mortgage is with Cambridgeport Savings Bank.

2 Howard Spector bought **6 Wellington Circle, Lot 4A**, for \$289,000 from Ossama M. Hassan. The mortgage is with Assurance Mortgage Corp. of America.

3 Edgar K. Jacobsen bought **11 Forest Hill Drive, Lot 300**, for \$204,000 from Ann M. Martin. The mortgage is with Fleet Real Estate Funding Corp.

4 Steven D. Gast bought **31 Stoneybrook Circle, Lot 35**, for \$420,000 from Gilles R. Nadeau. The mortgage is with DeWolfe New England Mortgage Services Inc.

5 Lawrence J. Moschitto bought **9 Carter Lane, Lot 17**, for \$540,000 from Llewellyn S. Flaig. The mortgage is with First American Mortgage Trust.

6 John J. Kiely bought **10 George St., Lot 9**, for \$169,500 from Margaret M. Lebach. The mortgage is

with Abbey Financial Corp.

7 Bonnie J. Gomes bought **28 Alonquin Ave., Lot 36**, for \$315,000 from Michael J. Miskell. The mortgage is with US Trust.

8 Thomas C. Jones bought **18 Lowell St.** for \$195,000 from William M. Foley. The mortgage is with Medallion Mortgage Co.

9 Victoria S. Lau bought **75 Woburn St.** for \$148,700 from Daniel J. Collins.

10 John F. Drake bought **528 So. Main St.** for \$145,000 from Michael J. Kelley. The mortgage is with Interstate National Mortgage Corp.

11 Patrick Dignan bought **23 Canterbury St., Lot 25**, for \$233,500 from John Q. Adams. The mortgage is with Olde Towne Mortgage Co. Inc.

12 John C. O'Connell III bought **5 Gemini Circle, Lots 35, 35GA**, for \$275,000 from Jay D. Gould. The mortgage is with Andover Bank.

13 Virginia A. Gould bought **2 Worthen Place, Lot 47**, for \$412,000 from Patricia E. Sciolla. The mortgage is with Andover Bank.

North Andover

1 Daniel C. Morse bought **82 Saunders St., Lot A**, for \$97,000 from James P. Hurrell. The mortgage is with First Eastern Mortgage Corp.

2 Kenneth H. Bilich bought **71-73 Pleasant St., Lot 16**, for \$55,000 from Linda Bird Edwards and Dorothy Bird. The mortgage is with Shawmut Mortgage Co.

3 John Moriarty Jr. bought **579 Massachusetts Ave., Lot 7.1** for \$112,000 from Wing-Wah Mak. The mortgage is with First Eastern Mortgage Corp.

4 Flintlock Inc. bought **Boxford Street, Lots 3, 4**, for \$115,000 from Anthony E. Valente. The mortgage is with Stoneham Cooperative Bank.

5 Vicki H. Anderson bought **148 Main St., Unit B-131**, for \$69,900 from Elm Mill Realty Trust. The mortgage is with BancBoston Mortgage Corp.

6 Vito R. Iacoviello bought **585 South Bradford St., Lot 19**, for \$383,000 from Belford Homes Inc. The mortgage is with Assurance Mortgage Corp. of America.

7 William D. Hartnett bought **83 Rosemont Drive, Lot 38**, for \$329,500 from MA Limited Land Corp. The mortgage is with Norwest Mortgage Inc.

8 James B. Loughrey bought **151 Hillside Ave., Lot 4**, for \$148,000 from Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., RCVR. The mortgage is with Fleet Real Estate Funding Corp.

9 Kevin J. Flinn bought **71 Willow Ridge Road, Lot 1 7AA**, for \$267,950 from James M. Rogers. The mortgage is with Associated Mortgage Ltd.

10 Daniel J. Collins bought **56 Milk St.** for \$240,000 from Preston Hall. The mortgage is with Salem Five Mortgage Corp.

11 Melanie R. Miller bought **148 Main St., Unit B-333**, for \$78,900 from Elm Mill Realty Trust. The mortgage is with BancBoston Mortgage Corp.

12 Anthony J. Longo bought **30 Millpond Road, Lot 30**, for \$122,106 from Julia Salerno. The mortgage is with Andover Bank.

Source: Essex County Registry of Deeds, Lawrence branch.

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR PAINTING. Wallpapering and stenciling. Quality work, reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call Bob 470-1822 or Paul 475-6495.

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CLEANER IMAGE CLEANING SERVICES specializing in small offices, condos, townhouses and one time cleanings. Insured. Bonded. Call 508-640-0195.

EXPERIENCED HOUSE-KEEPER LOOKING to work one morning or afternoon per week. Good rates. Good references. Call 682-5185.

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CRYSTAL WINDOW CLEANING. Our prices start from \$2.50 to \$6.50. Fully insured. Residential/commercial. Carpet cleaning also available. Free estimates. "We will beat any price!" Call Gabriel 508-521-4666; 603-893-5387.

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NEED HELP CLEANING for the holidays? Call Lucia's Cleaning Service 681-7881. References if needed.

MERRY MAIDS - Custom home cleaning - professional service. Dusting, vacuuming, kitchen/bath clean up. 16 local offices. Bonded and insured. Free estimates. 658-5197.

PONY EXPRESS CLEANING Company. No job too big or small. Commercial and residential cleaning weekly, biweekly, monthly, one time major jobs. Free estimates. Chelmsford 251-7712.

PROFESSIONAL CLEANING and personal home service including errands. Serving all areas. Reasonable rates. References. Call 683-4050.

PROFESSIONAL CLEANING - Reasonable rates, quality work. Andover - North Andover area. Call 975-2632.

SOUZA CLEANING - We clean houses, apartments and offices. Please call 617-623-6435. Celso and Raimunda

SOUZA CLEANING - We clean houses, apartments and offices. Please call 617-623-6435.

THE MAIDS. We're America's Maid Service. Professionals with a proven system to clean your home to perfection. Guaranteed. Bonded. Insured. Call 683-3883.

WHITE GLOVE CLEANING. The very best. Experienced. Professional. Serving the Andover - North Andover area. For a free estimate, call Helene Spoto 475-4275.

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- Two Family for only.....\$119,900

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LICENSED ELECTRICIAN. All jobs welcomed. Quality work at an affordable rate. Residential, commercial, maintenance, etc. Fully insured, free estimates. Call Rick Furness 475-7854. MA License #E25560.

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TOWN OF ANDOVER
WATER DEPARTMENT
NOTICE

A fire flow test will be conducted on Saturday, December 18, 1993 beginning at 8:00 a.m. in the LOWELL JUNCTION ROAD, BALLARDVILLE AREA. Water may be discolored for a period of time. To alleviate the problem, run your outside spigot until the water clears.

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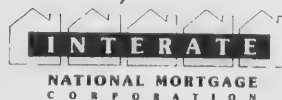
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North Andover
NEW TO MARKET



Elegant English Tudor situated on beautiful corner lot in Lake Cochichewick's finest subdivision. Every Amenity imaginable. Cherry kitchen, 5 huge bedrooms, gunite pool, 5,500 sq. ft. of luxurious living space.

New To Market
TOWNHOUSE



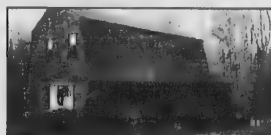
Classic Victorian townhouse rich in architectural and historical detail. Pretty wide pine floors, 3-4 bedrooms, acre sized lot, ample storage space, close to town and highways.

\$89,900



85 Main Street
N. Andover, MA
(508) 682-2121

New To Market
EXCEPTIONAL



Exceptionally warm and inviting custom Gambrel on rolling country acre complete w/babbling brook! Large brick foyer, hand carved wood work, antique exposed beams, freshly decorated interior!

\$249,900

New To Market
END UNIT



Hard to find end unit in fabulous complex. 2 large bedrooms, appointed kitchen, central air, 1 car garage, very lush landscaping.

\$115,000

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EACH OFFICE INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED

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MOTHER'S HELPER 2 days per week, morning or afternoon. Non-smoker. Call 749-7066.

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE handyman. Andover retail shopping center. Prefer retired individual. Call if interested. 617-246-3968.

PART TIME NANNY. We're looking for an affectionate, creative energetic person to care for our delightful two year old daughter, 3 days per week. Preferably in our home. Non-smoker, own transportation and references required. Beginning mid-January. 474-4267.

REAL ESTATE SALES. Earn what you deserve! Ask about training. Call Jean at 475-1243.

TEACHER SEEKS CHILD care in our home for 3.6 year and 19 month girls. Non-smoker, own car, experience and references required. 470-2740 after 5pm.

THE GROUND ROUND. now hiring line cooks, prep cooks and dishwashers. Apply between 2pm-5pm daily. Health benefits available. Rt. 28 Andover, Ma.

WANTED: Reliable student in vicinity of Andover Fire Station, for snow shoveling of walkway. Call 617-944-7865.

Business Opportunities

REAL ESTATE SALES. Earn what you deserve! Ask about training. Call Jean at 475-1243.

Animals & Pets

AKITA PUPPIES AKC REGISTERED. Taking deposits. Ready to go January 6th. Call 683-5772 Ask for Carolyn.

CFA PERSIAN KITTENS and a few young adults. Beautiful pets. Shots, ready to go. From \$300. Call 851-4467.

DOG SITTER WANTED. I am a 1-1/2 year old Doberman/shepherd mutt who needs a good weekend home for the next six months. I'm very friendly; love people of all ages, will

walk anywhere, city or country, am well trained and neutered. My owner will pick up and deliver to your home. Best candidate is someone who recently lost a family pet and is not ready for full time responsibility. Call Jenna 475-0329, days.

TWO FREE RABBITS to give away. Perfect gift for Christmas. Call 475-9046.

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Articles for Sale

100% PURE MAINE MAINE MAPLE SYRUP Grade A, extra fancy. \$8.00 per quart. Call 682-7634.

BIRDSEYE VIEW- Wood Mill, American Woolen Co., Lawrence, Ma. Oak frame, 50x26, approximately 100 years old. Excellent condition \$400. 688-3109.

EXERCYCLE- Old but perfect condition. Real heavy duty. Original cost \$1000+. 20 years ago. Yours for \$150 or best offer. 475-4602.

FOUR BAMBOO/ RATTAN chairs newly upholstered back and seat cushions. Beveled glass table top, 76"x44". Daytime 508-452-8970 Francine. Evenings after 5pm. 475-8186.

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ANTIQUES - Anything old Marbletop, Walnut, Grape and Rose Carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc. William F. Graham, Jr. 420 Water Street, Haverhill, Mass. Tel. 374-8031, will call to look.

INSTANT CASH PAID for old furniture, picture frames, glass and china etc. Anything pre-1950. Call for a free appraisal 508-441-3350.

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ANDOVER



BEAUTIFUL 8 ROOM, 4 bedroom Colonial in historic Shawheen Village. New kitchen/family room, screened porch - nice family neighborhood. \$229,000

ANDOVER



SUNNY, SPACIOUS 2 bedroom condo at "Washington Park". Has parquet floors, large living room, eat-in kitchen, master bedroom with bath and dressing area plus second bedroom and bath. \$129,900

ANDOVER



INTOWN 6 ROOM, 3 bedroom Colonial. New tiled bath, hardwood floors, convenient to town, bus, train and shopping. \$159,900

HOME WARRANTY

ANDOVER



BEAUTIFULLY CARED FOR 6 room, 3 bedroom Colonial with three season porch. Mature shrubs and flowers surround a nice size lot. \$162,500
Seller will pay up to \$2500. toward closing costs.

LAND FOR SALE

ANDOVER

57,499 Square foot lot
\$135,000

NORTH ANDOVER

43,000 Square foot lot
\$125,000

ANDOVER



ON CUL-DE-SAC abutting conservation land is this 8 room, 4 bedroom Colonial with a contemporary feel. Sanborn School District. \$269,900

HOME WARRANTY

RENTAL

BRADFORD

FARRWOOD TOWNHOUSE

5 room, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with finished lower level. Available immediately.

\$700.00 plus utilities.

ANDOVER



CLOSE TO TOWN in prestigious location - Sanborn School district. Formal living room, dining room, spacious master bedroom suite, central air plus so much more... \$369,900
HOME WARRANTY AVAILABLE

BRADFORD



A FINE FAMILY neighborhood surrounds this 5 year old home with fireplace living room with atrium doors to deck, formal dining room with wide pine floors, 3 bedrooms plus so much more. \$139,900

ANDOVER



AFFORDABLE Antique Colonial located within walking distance to town, train and bus. Zoned General Business this home is charming and must be seen to be appreciated. \$94,900

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TRIPLE STROLLER, good condition, reasonably priced, needed immediately. Call anytime. 475-5738.

WANTED: WESTERN ELECTRIC audio equipment and parts. Amplifiers, tubes, transformers, and speakers. Also any Western Electric literature relating to these items. Western Electric Collector. 1-664-0174.

Condos for Sale

WASHINGTON PARK 1 bedroom bright end unit Top floor, overlooks river Reduced \$62,900. Call **BANNER REALTY** at 475-3535.

Houses for Sale

ANDOVER- Investment opportunity! Two income properties for the price of one! Three family and two family, walking distance to town, below market rents \$231,000. **CENTURY 21 CARRIAGE HOUSE** 475-1243.

WONDERFUL 4-BED-ROOM, ranch-style home for sale by owner. Great neighborhood near town. Fireplaced family room off kitchen, 2.5 baths, gorgeous inground pool, cul-de-sac. \$229,900. Call 475-2992.

Condos for Rent

ANDOVER- 2 bedroom with loft. 1100 sq.ft. high ceilings. Parking, close to train/bus, laundry facilities \$800/heated. 475-8900. Available January 1st

ANDOVER- one bedroom condo in established complex with pool and storage. Freshly painted. \$650/mo. includes heat. Call Debbie Moore, ReMax Preferred 686-5300 ext. 118.

NORTH ANDOVER, MEADOWVIEW- 2 bedroom apartments from \$550-\$600/mo. Air conditioned, pool, tennis courts. Call David. 937-4421 Realtor.

Houses for Rent

ANDOVER, BANCROFT AREA, three bedroom, bath, livingroom, family room, two fireplaces, kitchen, yard, \$995/mo. 664-1688.

ANDOVER- 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 baths, 2 car garage, freshly re-done, \$1650/mo. J.B. Doherty Associates. 470-1200.

ANDOVER- 4 bedroom Colonial. 5-1/2 acres, 2 car garage, very private. Furnished or unfurnished. \$2400/mo. Call 685-3196.

ANDOVER- three bedroom, 3 bath home. Unfurnished, 2 car garage, 1-1/2 acres. Bancroft area. \$1800/month. No pets. Call 475-4735.

NORTH ANDOVER 8 room Colonial. Four bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, 2 car garage, porch, private pond, fireplace. \$1395/mo. Call 470-3972.

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Santa Claus

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December 18th, from 10 am to 4 pm



NORTH ANDOVER - This condx was a single family home and therefore has a "different" feel to it. Spacious private yard on dead-end street. Two fireplaces, 2.5 baths, garage, lots of storage space!
\$135,000



ANDOVER - Three bedroom Cape walking distance to town on child-safe street! Beautiful new addition, economical gas heat, 1.5 baths, 2 car attached garage, lovely private lot. Great price!
\$159,900



ANDOVER - Investment opportunity! Two income properties for the price of one! One three family and one two family. Rents are below market. Separate utilities. Walking distance to town & train.
\$231,000



NORTH ANDOVER - 3 left! Unique custom designed 2,000 sq ft quality built homes, hardwood floors, open floor plans, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, 2.5 baths, gas heat, town services, wooded circle. Dir: rte 125 to Barker to Hickory Hill.
Starting at \$239,900



NORTH ANDOVER - Exceptional value! Garrison Colonial with cathedral ceiling fireplace family room, country kitchen with island, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 car garage, screened porch, cul-de-sac.
\$269,900



ANDOVER - To be built in great location convenient to town & highways. Over 2,700 sq. ft. of living area, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 car garage. Will customize this fine home to suit your needs. Wooded acre lot, Sanborn School.
\$349,900



BOXFORD - Completely restored antique barn, rustic decor features 20' fieldstone fireplace, wet bar, hot tub, indoor pool with glass wall overlooking 2+ magnificent acres complete with tennis court.
\$350,000



ANDOVER - Definitely dramatic! New brick front construction. Luxurious fireplace master suite, gourmet kitchen, 4 full baths, 4 car garage. Executive circle, underground utilities. Minutes to commuter routes.
\$549,900



NORTH ANDOVER - Luxury living with panoramic views. 12 room brick hilltop mansion, oversized windows throughout, 28 skylights, 7.5 baths, tennis court, set on 3+ acres. Truly magnificent!
\$1,500,000

Apartments for Rent

ANDOVER CENTER- spacious contemporary, recently renovated one bedroom apartment. Off-street parking, laundry, hardwood floors and carpeted, walk to commuter rail and bus. \$750/month. Available January 1st. Call evenings 475-8191.

ANDOVER DUPLEX- 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, nice yard, parking, no utilities, \$695/mo. 685-3196.

ANDOVER DUPLEX- 3 plus bedrooms, just refurbished. Off-street parking. No pets. \$700/month. Call 470-1278.

ANDOVER INTOWN- 3 bedroom, 3 bath, newly renovated. Wood burning stove. Garage. Wall/wall carpeting. \$1250/mo. 475-0073.

ANDOVER SHAWSHEN VILLAGE 6 room, 3 bedroom. Exquisite apartment in circa 1837 Greek Revival duplex available February 1st. \$1150/mo 475-8644.

ANDOVER- 12TH MONTH FREE with one year lease. One bedroom, downtown location. \$425/month. Call 475-0145.

ANDOVER- 12TH MONTH FREE, with one year lease. One bedroom apartments. Ballardvale location. Call 475-1046.

ANDOVER- 2 bedroom. Sunny, porch, walk to town. \$650 plus utilities. Available February 1, 1994. Call 475-9046.

ANDOVER- 2 plus bedrooms, cathedral ceiling, new kitchen, intown location. \$900/month includes heat. Call Century 21 Carriage House 475-1243.

ANDOVER- 4 room townhouse, 1-1/2 baths, nice yard to river, hookup washer/dryer, off-street parking. Near train. No pets or utilities. \$655/mo. 475-5710.

ANDOVER- North Main duplex, 3 bedrooms, gas heat, basement. \$765/mo. no utilities. Call 470-1314.

ANDOVER- spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments complete with pool, tennis courts, hiking trails, clubhouse, on-site dry cleaning service and much more. Open daily 10am-6 p.m. From \$735. Also short term corporate suites available. Riverview Commons 508-685-0552. Corcoran Management Company. Equal Housing Opportunity.

ANDOVER- This apartment is not for you if you want condo or apartment complex living. Beautiful 3 room, first floor apartment in nice residential neighborhood. \$650/mo. 475-5630.

AWESOME LOWELL ST., 1-1/2 bedroom apartment with large eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors, basement, garage and large yard. Private off-street, wooded setting. \$640/month. 475-0251.

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APPEALING 2 BED-ROOM intown. Sunny windows, hardwood floors, etc. No pets. \$825/month. Call 475-0010.

BEST VALUE! TWO bedroom, 2 bath, lavish interior, inhome washer/dryer, gourmet kitchen, fitness center, clubhouse and more. Convenient to Routes 93, 128, and 495. 975-1001.

BRITISH COLONIAL apartments. Now available. Two bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, garbage disposal, double security alarm system. Model apartment open weekdays 8 to 5, Saturdays 9-2. For information call 685-7467.

CHARMING CONTEMPORARY 2 bedroom intown. Bright with skylights and glass!! No pets. \$925/mo. Call 475-0010.

DOWNTOWN ANDOVER- 4 room apartment, quiet environment. Ideal for older clientele. Convenient to transportation, shopping, post office, library, churches and senior center. No pets. 475-3981 or 475-0422.

INTOWN- Quiet one bedroom apartment in older home. Parking and all utilities included. \$675 per month. Call 475-7297.

LAWRENCE- Top of Tower Hill. Three rooms, heated, wall/wall, fireplace, new bath, appliances, kitchen, private porch overlooking city. Directly across from firehouse, near variety stores, laundromat, bus line, Catholic Church. Two minutes from Reservoir park. Owner occupied. Ideal for single. Call 683-4230.

NORTH ANDOVER- Heritage Green, remodeled, luxury, pool, and tennis. \$675 with heat/hot water. 475-6863.

NORTH ANDOVER- modern 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath duplex. \$725/month. Call 470-3558.

NORTH ANDOVER- nice 6 room, 3 bedroom, second floor in two family. Hardwood floors, dishwasher, laundry hookup, porch. Recently redone. \$700 plus. 508-459-6028.

ONE MONTH FREE! Melhuen Dalmont Estates. Country setting, one bedroom, \$545; two bedroom \$635. Heat, cooking gas, storage, laundry. Call 686-4791.

SOUTH LAWRENCE/ANDOVER line. Three room, one bedroom, newly renovated. \$525/mo. electricity included. 682-4948.

Roommates Wanted

NORTH ANDOVER- Professional male seeking male/female to share spacious 4000 sq.ft. house at Great Pond Road address. You will have your own bathroom and large walk-in closet. Non-smokers please. \$500/month includes all utilities and use of washer/dryer. Please call 794-9595.

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6 Park St., Andover

(508) 475-4477



CLASSIC ELEGANCE is skillfully blended with comfort and livability in this picture-perfect Colonial, nestled on a private wooded lot near the Olde Center. Tastefully appointed throughout, it features a step-down family room, a delightful sunroom, and a finished lower level. You will be proud to call this "home".
Exclusive \$329,900



THIS GRACIOUS hip roof Colonial, set on a wooded acre in a super family area, is filled with many fine details such as French doors, vaulted ceilings, marble foyer, gleaming hardwood floors, and fireplaces in both the family room and master.
Exclusive \$328,900



A DISTINCTIVE CUL-DE-SAC near the Olde Center is the setting for this sun-filled Colonial. An open foyer introduces the showpiece interior, which includes an enormous, privately situated master, a library with a bay window, and gleaming hardwood floors. This charming home is priced to sell! Exclusive \$329,900



OVER 3,700 SQUARE FEET of living space can be yours in this 5 bedroom choice waterfront property with 170' frontage on Big Island Pond. This year-round vacation paradise offers magnificent views, a private beach, dock for 2-3 boats.
Exclusive \$649,000



ONE OF ANDOVER'S most established and highly regarded areas, near Pike School and Phillips Academy, is the location of this stunning 10 room contemporary home. A sun-filled and generously scaled interior with walls of glass provides an open feeling, with 4.5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, and a large screen porch with gorgeous wooded views.
Exclusive \$304,900



AFFORDABILITY AND COMFORT make this a truly appealing family home. Privately set back behind beautiful fenced-in grounds, with a heated Gunite pool and Jacuzzi, it offers 4 bedrooms, and a charming living room with fireplace and bay window.
Exclusive \$229,900

MEET LOUISE BERNARDIN PONTI



Completing the most successful of her 16 years in real estate, Louise is able to blend persistence, competence, and a relaxed approach that puts her clients at ease throughout the often complicated and stressful real estate process. She has achieved visibility and a well-respected name in the Andovers by developing and maintaining a broad network of contacts based on her roots here in the Merrimack Valley. One of the highest tributes to Louise's reputation as a realtor is the tremendous amount of referral business generated from satisfied customers who endorse her without hesitation. Louise plans on carrying her outstanding accomplishments into 1994.

Call Louise Ponti - another reason why a move with Hunneman may be the best move you ever make.



A RARE FIND is this First Period Colonial, circa 1680, that has been handsomely restored to preserve many original details. The Stanley-Lake House is listed in the National Register of Historic Places. Its 10 room interior offers a country kitchen overlooking a perennial garden. An auxiliary building that once served as a cobbler shop, plus a magnificent barn, could be used for other purposes. Over the years, this home has retained its integrity of location, design, materials, workmanship, and setting. This is a property of unique interest for the discerning buyer.
Exclusive \$425,000



THIS OUTSTANDING FAMILY COLONIAL, sited on over an acre, includes a large kitchen, 4 generously sized bedrooms, and a 3 season porch, with wooded views to private grounds and a brook. Walk-out basement offers expansion potential.
Exclusive \$239,900



NEW CONSTRUCTION! This exciting new Colonial is just waiting for you to add your finishing touches and call it home. Situated on a wooded site in a prime family neighborhood, it offers a sparkling, well-designed floor plan.
Exclusive \$349,900

PREVIEWS

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ANDOVER - Totally updated outside unit - sunny and bright! Hardwood floors and wall to wall carpeting. Young appliances. Many special stunning improvements. **\$74,900**



ANDOVER - Johnson Acres! Very unusual, one bedroom Contemporary home. Fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen. **\$192,500**



NORTH ANDOVER - Perfect starter or retirement home on quiet street. Freshly painted and stenciled. New tile floor in kitchen and bath. Hardwood in bedrooms, living room and hall. Central A/C. **\$134,900**



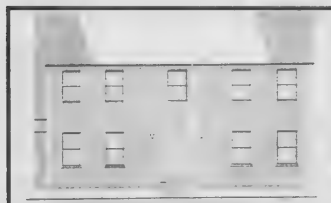
ANDOVER - Lovely Wynwood built 10 RM Colonial with great room, solarium, front to back living room on end of cul-de-sac. Near schools and highways. **\$525,000**



NORTH ANDOVER - Large traditional Center Entrance Colonial with finished third floor, fireplaced family room, enclosed porch and lovely treed acre lot. Home is conveniently located close to Olde Center. **\$273,900**



NORTH ANDOVER - Best buy in town! Three good sized bedrooms, formal dining room and front to back living room. Priced to sell! **\$149,900**



NORTH ANDOVER - To be built! Brand new house in a completed and established neighborhood. An early buyer can participate in siting of house color and exterior and interior design features. Near historic Old Center of North Andover. **\$249,900**



HAVERHILL - Lovely wooded setting for this meticulous unit featuring finished lower level, hardwood, ceramic, fireplace, skylites and lots more! **\$139,900**



ANDOVER - Greecourt - Magnificent Country Estate set on 4.8 Acres and surrounded by well kept lawns and formal gardens. Custom built in 1925 with irreplaceable quality. **\$1,500,000.00**



ANDOVER - New construction! Still time to put your own finishing touches on this beautiful 9 RM Colonial. Gracious foyer, wonderful open kitchen, family room, hardwood floors, skylit master bath, wooded lot and more. Must see! **\$349,900**

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Rooms for Rent

ANDOVER MANSE - In-town quiet building. Maid service. Parking. \$75/week. 475-0073.

ANDOVER - 1 bedroom suite for rent. \$110 per week. Private bath, lights, heat included. Call 470-3400.

LOOKING FOR A friendly, non-smoker to share spacious home in Andover. \$400/mo. Call 682-1911.

Wanted to Rent

GARAGE SPACE WANTED for one car from January to August. Call 475-4417.

HAVING TROUBLE SELLING? Professional family looking for large home to rent or rent with option, in the Bancroft/South School district. Will pay up to \$2500/mo or negotiable. Please call 1-800-788-8860.

PERSON KNOWN AND respected in community needs house or apartment in Andover to rent or sit for about December 10 January 10. Call 475-5351 and leave message.

Resort Places for Rent

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE with jacuzzi in the Mount Washington area. Only 3 miles from Attitash. Sleeps six people. Available weekends or by the week 470-0105.

Land for Sale

ANDOVER - acre plus wooded lot, great neighborhood, Sandborn school district, town water, gas on street. \$147,500. Century 21 Carriage House 475-1243.

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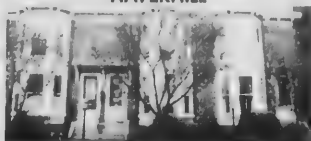
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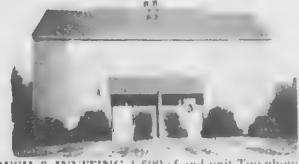
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ANDOVER



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Vice President



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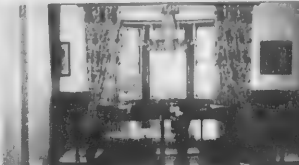
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DEC 16 1993

Andover 350th announces logo contest

The committee for the 350th anniversary of Andover, which will take place in 1996, is sponsoring a contest for a logo design to be used during the year-long celebration. The theme is to be Andover, Home of "America," which refers to the song "America" ("My Country 'Tis of Thee"), written by Samuel F. Smith while he was a divinity student at Andover Theological Seminary and living in what today is known as "America House."

Designs will be judged on their content, without regard to the slickness of their presentation. The design made with crayons and freehand will carry as much weight as that constructed with set type and drafting tools. An entry form, which contains the rules and must accompany every entry, will be available at many locations throughout Andover, including most banks, the Mail Room, the Townsman office, Old Town Hall and the reception desk at town offices on Bartlet Street.

All entries must be delivered or postmarked by Friday, Jan. 28, and delivered to Memorial Hall Library, attention Norma Gammon, 350th Committee. An exhibit of all entries will be held

in the spring of 1994.

The following rules will apply:

1. Emblem must pertain to the Town of Andover and the 350th theme. Entry must incorporate the slogan, Home of "America."
2. Design must be original.
3. Design should be suitable for reproduction in black and white or color.
4. Design must be submitted on 8x11 white art board.
5. The logo ultimately will be used and applied in many ways, including letterheads, signs, promotional products and perhaps on banners and flags.
6. The winning design(s) will become the exclusive property of the Andover 350th Celebration Committee.
7. Designer(s) of the selected logo will allow alteration of their design(s) as deemed necessary for final acceptance and ultimate use.
8. The entry form, containing the designer's identifying information, must be securely taped or glued to the back of the entry and will be considered his or her acceptance of the contest rules. No identification shall appear on the face side of the design. Any explanatory text may be securely attached to the back of the entry.

Rep. Meehan speaks locally

By Neil Fater

Congressman Marty Meehan, D-Lowell, stood by his vote on the North American Free Trade Agreement and looked to the issues looming on next year's horizon at Tuesday night's open house at Memorial Hall Library. It was his 48th open house this year and his third in Andover.

"Any of you who have ever run in a marathon, I feel like I'm in the last half-mile and can see the finish line," he said.

Since casting his vote for NAFTA, however, Mr. Meehan may have felt more like he has been in a wrestling match. He said he has been harassed by union members at every open house since his decision. During the question-and-answer session Tuesday, union members from Andover's Raytheon expressed concern about losing their jobs to Mexican workers.

"It was a tough political vote. My mother advised me to vote against it because she thought it would hurt me politically," said Mr. Meehan. "But I have an obligation to study an issue, to read an issue, and to (determine) what is best for the country. I have to vote my conscience. If people don't want to vote for me because of that, that's fine."

Mr. Meehan said that prior to the NAFTA vote he had a 100 percent labor record and claimed he had done more for Raytheon than any previous representative.

The congressman also said he is working to acquire a contract to get Raytheon involved in an environmental cleanup project along the Amazon River, which would bring "jobs to Andover and the Fifth District."

Speaking about his first year in office, Mr. Meehan at alternating times called it both a

difficult and a successful year.

"I was elected on what I thought was a mandate for change. We have made some progress but not enough," he said.

He said health care is the most important issue facing the nation, followed by welfare reform, re-inventing government and handling crime, in that order.

Mr. Meehan said he is not convinced Americans want the federal government to be the agency controlling the health field's bureaucracy and expressed skepticism over some of the Administration's figures. He also said he is not sure a decision on health care could "be made solely on the merits," because of the money contributed to members of Congress. The health-care industry makes up one-seventh of the American economy and 11 committees will deal with issues pertaining to health care, he said.

However, Mr. Meehan agrees with the efforts to reform what he labeled a mind-boggling bureaucracy, and stressed responsibility for health-care payment as a key element.

"I think we need to have universal coverage. I also think it's extremely important that we have prescription drugs covered in the health-care area," he said.

On the education front, Meehan called for significant change as well, promoting a shift from payment through the local property-tax base to a system where the federal government would pay through federal taxes.

All communities would start with a base budget, and then more might be attained for those with extra programs, such as bilingual education, through a developed formula.

"This is something I feel strongly about. It's going to be on my agenda before I leave Washington," he said.

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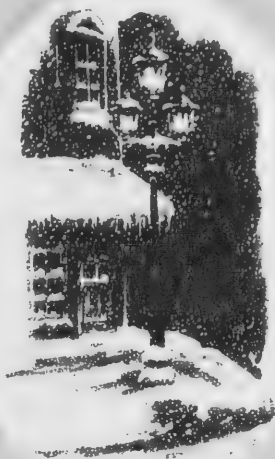
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Holiday Catalog III



**ANDOVER
TOWNSMAN**

December 16, 1993

Ten tips to make the holidays a bit less hectic

By Robin Flipse

To make time-crunched days less stressful, one simple solution is closer than you may think. In fact, it's in your freezer.

The wide variety of frozen foods available today can help get a meal on the table in minutes. Since the holiday season also is the time when we tend to eat richer fare, we can take advantage of reduced-calorie and low-fat products to help keep our diets in check.

And not only is preparation a snap, clean-up is a breeze. Think about all the knives, pots, pans, chopping blocks, serving platters and utensils you won't have to wash after raiding your freezer.

Here are more time saving ideas:

1. Add bread and salad to make a hearty meal. For dinner, serve a frozen entree with a basket of rolls on the side and a large tossed salad.

2. Keep "appetizing" foods on hand for unexpected guests. Take advantage of frozen appetizers. Sliced French bread pizza makes a great snack for

holiday well-wishers who drop by unexpectedly.

3. Let your family pitch in. Even the culinary-challenged know how to use the microwave and turn on the oven, so assign them dinner duty with frozen foods.

4. Take advantage of different cooking methods. Some frozen food products can be heated in the oven, others on a stove top and most can be microwaved. If you're serving several frozen dishes together, take advantage of all three cooking methods to get your meal on the table quickly.

5. Cut down on cleanup by avoiding pots, pans and serving dishes. Spoon your frozen entrees and side dishes directly onto dinner plates or eat right out of the provided heat-and-serve trays.

6. Start your day on the right foot with a hot breakfast. You'll need all the energy you can muster. From breakfast sandwiches to waffles to toasted bagels, the freezer is an ideal place for hot breakfast ideas.

7. Stretch your menu dollar. Unlike fresh products, frozen foods won't go bad if you don't eat them right away. Get your money's worth by stocking up on frozen breads, frozen fruits and frozen vegetables.

8. Get five-a-day on the menu. The government recommends that we eat two to four servings of fruits and three to five servings of vegetables each day. So, stir frozen vegetables into soups and sauces and dress up desserts with frozen raspberries and strawberries.

9. Take a trip around the world. Since we usually focus on traditional American foods during the holidays, the wide variety of ethnic frozen foods can be a welcome change of pace.

10. Don't forget dessert. From turnovers to cheesecake, rely on your freezer case for tempting dessert choices. Also look to frozen pie shells, puff pastry and dessert shells to help you create your favorite family recipes. No matter what you choose, you're sure to save time.

Robin Flipse is a registered dietitian.

The wide variety of frozen foods available today can help get a meal on the table in minutes. Since the holiday season also is the time when we tend to eat richer fare, we can take advantage of reduced-calorie and low-fat products to help keep our diets in check.

Project Bread needs volunteers to work in Filene's Basement stores

Project Bread is looking for volunteers to "sell" Santa's Kitchen spoons at Filene's Basement stores.

The spoons are available for a donation and the proceeds will help 225 emergency feeding programs pro-

vide special holiday meals and baskets to hungry families in Massachusetts. Santa's Kitchen donations make possible more than 540,000 emergency meals during the holidays.

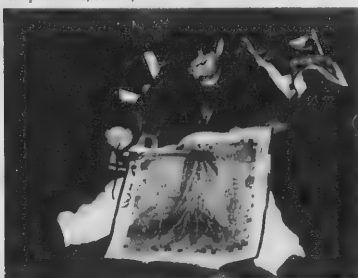
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To unwind from the pressures of managing a family business during recession, Dean Chongris learned how to stitch several years ago. Dean finds the soothing art of embroidery his creative anchor amid whirlwinds of the workaday world. Many of his beautifully executed projects are in the shop his wife, Helen, owns.



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DECEMBER 16, 1993

Andover residents celebrate a variety of holiday traditions from all around the world

By Cindy Rayner

Not everyone celebrates Christmas, and those who do observe a variety of different traditions. This year, many different ethnic and cultural holiday traditions from around the world will be celebrated right here in Andover.

St. Nicholas Day Netherlands style

Gerry Anson, of 18 Riverina Road, comes from the Netherlands (Holland) where two very special holiday traditions are separated by two weeks. The first of the Dutch holidays is based on the story about St. Nicholas, a bishop who was known for anonymously bringing gifts to families in need.

Beginning the last week of November, Dutch news reporters track St. Nicholas, his helpers and his white horse as they arrive from Spain via steamboat. From then on children know that St. Nicholas is around and watching them. As a matter of fact, if you sing, St. Nicholas has been known to send helpers to throw candies into the room through windows or doors.

Also at this time, children can leave out their wooden clogs at night, and they leave out sweets for St. Nicholas and his helpers and, of course, some water for his white horse. In return, St. Nicholas leaves chocolate coins or other small tokens of his coming. As a finale, St. Nicholas comes to each

house the night of Dec. 5 and brings chocolate initials and toys for children.

Teenagers and adults give gifts on St. Nicholas Eve. Each person is secretly assigned to give a gift to one person. The joy of the inexpensive gifts comes in the surprise, so lots of time goes into wrapping and disguising the gift. People may also write poems hinting about the contents. It's always the thought, through time and effort, that counts, not the monetary value.

The second of the Dutch holidays is based on the celebration of Jesus' birth. To celebrate the earth's awakening to the newborn King, the Ansons decorate their home by gathering evergreens and holly, and putting up a tree, then adding lights.

Lots of special sweets are saved for this holiday: pfeffernuesse, cookies made with anise, ginger, cinnamon, and coriander (all thought to be warming spices by the Asians), breads with almond paste, butter cookies and many more. It's a time when families gather together, but there are no gifts given at Christmas "because the gift of love (which Jesus symbolized) can't be bought. You can't substitute a gift for that," according to Ms. Anson.

The day after Christmas is known as the second day of Christmas, which most people celebrate by visiting other relatives.

Then there is a big New Year's celebration with fireworks. Six days later,



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

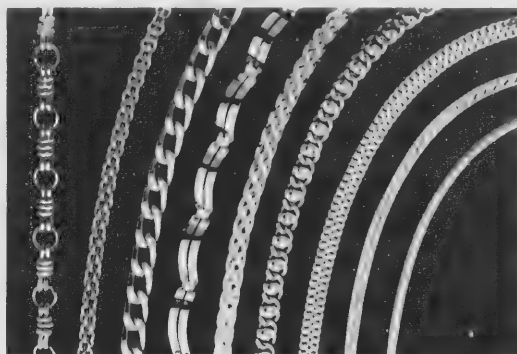
Marianela Maldonado and Carmen Colon prepare pasteles, a Puerto Rican holiday dish made of green bananas, green plantano, red pepper, green olives, roast pig and raisins.

on Three Kings' Day, the Ansons commemorate the arrival of the three wise men at the manger. Then the tree goes down and children start to count the days until St. Nicholas comes again.

Parandas of Puerto Rico

For Juan and Carmen Colon of Andover memories of holidays in Puerto Rico bring a spark to their eyes and

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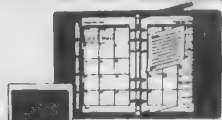


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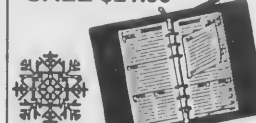
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Ethnic traditions are celebrated in Andover

[Continued from page 3A]

dance to their step. Their friends, Angel Matoo and Marianela Maldonado, join in sharing the music, the food and the spirit of the season.

It all begins the first week in November when everyone gets their trees and puts lights on everything "from fences to houses to balconies to windows."



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Juan Jr. and Dianoris Colon are ready for Christmas, Puerto Rican style in their Memorial Circle home.

But there are no wreaths. There's enough greenery in Puerto Rico.

From then until Jan. 6, a "paranda," a big block party, can happen at any time and can last for days (apparently their parties are like Duracell batteries). Many people take the whole month off from work and spend time with family and friends.

Christmas Eve (Noche buena) is a celebration of Jesus' coming. There are many big parandas, streets are unofficially closed off, neighbors roast whole pigs and the streets are full of people singing, strumming guitars, shaking maracas, or playing dominoes, often until morning.

On Christmas day the children run to the Christmas tree to see what Santa Claus has left for them. While they were asleep, Santa Claus came bounding across the roof tops and in and out of chimneys (no need for a sleigh in balmy Puerto Rico) and puts the toys right under the tree (no need for stockings, either).

Food abounds this time of year, keeping the cooks very busy for weeks before the holidays. Pork is served in all forms, as well as fried green platanos (green bananas), ham, rice, black beans, peas, spices, olives, pimientos, peppers and more. The holiday's dessert menu includes arroz con dulce (sweet rice), tembleque (cake pudding) and more.

And just when the cook thought it was safe to come out of the kitchen, New Years comes with food, festivals and dancing. Then, on Jan. 6, they cele-



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Sitting down to a Christmas feast of roast pig, rice with pecans and pasteles are, from left, Marianela Maldonadol, Angel Matoo and Dianoris, Juan and Carmen Colon.

brate the Day of the Kings (Día de Reis). Children get more presents to remind them of the gifts that were brought from the kings to Jesus. Needless to say, on Jan. 7 everyone rests and recuperates.

Diwali celebrates India's Lord Rama

Shally Shanker of 7 Punchard Ave. is originally from Jaipur in northern India. As a Hindu, she is busy this time

of year with celebration and symbolism.

Her holidays begin with Diwali (the festival of lights) in late November, based on the solstice calendar. This is a celebration of the return of Lord Rama and his wife, Sita, both reincarnated gods, from 14 years of exile. Lord Rama and Sita symbolize virtue and good moral citizenship.

Ms. Shankar's family begins the celebration on Diwali Eve (Dhanteras),

(Continued on page 5A)

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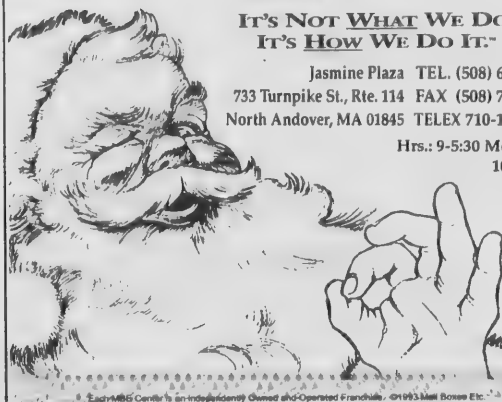
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Ethnic traditions are celebrated in Andover

(Continued from page 4A)

which is also their new year. First they say a prayer to Goddess Laxmi, the goddess of prosperity. Then everyone goes out to buy metal objects, ranging from steel (kitchen utensils) to gold (expensive jewelry) to cars, which will all bring them luck. Dhanteras is also a time to be with family, to see fireworks shows, go to temple and eat special sweets.

Diawali day is a time to touch base with all those who are dear to you. Elders give gifts to the young: toys to the children and clothes or trinkets to the older kids. Everyone wears new clothes. Families often pray in a specially decorated room to deities such as Laxmi and Ganesh, the god of learning. Then the family goes to temple to offer fruits, flowers and incense to the gods.

For luck, Ms. Shankar's family makes rangolis, which are patterns using flowers and paints on stone floors.

As evening arrives, the oil lamps and candles are lit and families travel around bringing sweets to the elderly, and joining in the fireworks or card games, hoping that Goddess Laxmi will bring them luck.

Christmas in Ireland

Molly Bradley of Academy Manor hails from County Cork, Ireland, "the only place that's any good," she swears. Memories of Christmas in Ireland are of great big candles decorated with holly, and lots of visitors in her living room.

After a turkey dinner, Ms. Bradley's

family would rest until 4 o'clock tea. Then the man of the house would present the plum pudding, made with candied fruit and raisins, douse it with brandy and light it up.

Ms. Bradley, 85, lights up herself as she describes the show. Her favorite gifts are still candies with a preference for chocolate. (She is accepting gifts all this month at her residence in Academy Manor.)

Trivial tidbit: Ms. Bradley's husband worked for the Coolidges of North Andover and the couple lived in "that lovely red brick house" on the estate until the Coolidges passed away.

Celebrating Hanukkah with hope for the future

Originally from Ramet Hasharon, near Jerusalem, Israel, Bracha Horovitz of 21 Marie Drive celebrates Hanukkah, appreciating the history that gives hope for the future.

First the history: The Syrians came to take over Israel, under Antiochus, and tried to make the Jewish people worship their gods. The Jewish people refused and the battles began.

The Jewish leader, Judah Maccabee knew that they were greatly outnumbered, but their determination to survive and fight for their beliefs brought them victory. After winning, the Maccabees returned to the temple to celebrate this unlikely triumph.

Legend tells us that there was only enough oil for one night, so only one candle was lit. Miraculously, the oil



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Not everyone in Andover celebrates the holidays with Santa Claus, as Tom Bergeron, of WBZ-TV, did at Brickstone Square last month. Instead, a variety of ethnic holiday traditions are observed.

lasted eight days. The tradition of the menorah and its eight candles symbolize the eight-day miracle of oil.

Hanukkah means rededication (of the temple). Today, Ms. Horovitz' family says a blessing, lights a candle as well as the shamash (the middle one), sings traditional songs, gives gelt (golden coins), and plays with dreidels.

To play dreidel, the player spins the four-sided top, the dreidel, and depending on which side it lands on, the player either gains or loses coins. On the four sides of the dreidel are the Hebrew

words for great, miracle, happened and there (or here, if you are in Israel), again referring to the miracle of the oil. Traditional latkehs (potato pancakes) and sufguniot (Jelly doughnuts) are both prepared by deep frying to symbolize the miracle of the oil. Israelis do not give gifts every night as do many Jewish families in America.

Ms. Horovitz uses this holiday to remind her family of the hope.

"Fight for your beliefs, even though you are a minority, because the light comes after winning. Don't give up!"

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Beware of telephone fraud at the holidays

Telephone service providers urge businesses to guard against increased risk of toll-fraud attempts by hackers, or toll-call thieves, during the holiday season. Last year nationwide toll-fraud attempts increased by about 50 percent during Christmas week.

Hackers "break into" business telecommunications systems, known as private branch exchanges or PBXs, or voice-mail systems, obtain passwords or access to outside lines and sell or use the information to make illegal international phone calls.

Toll fraud cost American businesses more than \$2 billion in 1993, according to information from AT&T.

"Hackers count on being able to steal calls undetected while businesses are closed during a long holiday weekend," says Larry Watt, director of AT&T's toll fraud prevention center. "Tis the season to be wary."

There are several steps businesses can take to protect against phone fraud.

- Program communications systems to block outgoing calls to foreign countries during the hours the business is closed. Also consider blocking remote access into PBX and voice-mail systems after hours and through out the holiday weekends.

- Deactivate or restrict call transfers out of voice mail and auto-attendant systems.

Hackers "break into" business telecommunications systems, known as private branch exchanges or PBXs, or voice-mail systems, obtain passwords or access to outside lines and sell or use the information to make illegal international phone calls.

- Institute a regular schedule for changing access codes and passwords and always delete unused codes.

- Enroll in a fraud-prevention program that will call the customer whenever suspicious calling patterns are detected, even in the evening and on weekends, so the long-distance carrier can quickly block further illegal outgoing calls.

Individual telephone service carriers can provide more information on programs that monitor business customers' calls and notify a customer of fraud attempts even at night and on weekends.

Coming next week: Winter Fun, a special section.

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Learn the right way to start a car during the winter cold

Learning the right way to start a car and how to protect a vehicle against winter freeze-ups can help ensure a quick start on cold mornings.

Most cars more than 10 years old have a carburetor, while many newer cars are equipped with electronic fuel injection. Determining which type of system a car has is crucial to successful starts. The information can be found in the vehicle owner's manual.

"In general, carbureted cars respond best to a single press on the accelerator pedal," said David J. Christensen, president/treasurer of the AAA Auto Club. "This sets the choke allowing gasoline to vaporize in the carburetor.

"On fuel injected cars, it typically is unnecessary to press the accelerator since an electronic fuel pump will automatically dispense aspirated gasoline," he said.

Whether your car is fuel-injected or carbureted, if raw gas is smelled it means the engine is flooded. Hold the gas pedal to the floor and crank the engine again for no more than 10 seconds. Repeat this procedure no more than three times.

The following is the recommended step-by-step starting method for fuel injected cars:

- Make certain all accessories are turned off, including heater, defroster, lights, wipers and radio.
- Turn the ignition key to the start position and crank the engine for no more than 10 seconds. Do not pump the accelerator pedal.
- Once the engine starts, don't "gun"

or "rev" the engine.

When an engine is cold, lubricants do not flow freely. Hard acceleration on a cold engine can cause damage, while unnecessary idling wastes gasoline. The best advice is to take it easy until the car is warmed up.

• If the car doesn't start within 10 seconds, return the key to the off position, wait a few minutes and try again. If the car refuses to start, there may be battery or mechanical trouble.

For safety's sake, never warm a car in a garage, whether closed or open. Carbon monoxide exhaust fumes could be lethal to occupants in the car, garage or attached structures.

To protect your car from freeze ups, change to a wintergrade oil recommended in the owner's manual. Summer-weight oil is too thick and will not lubricate properly in winter.

In especially cold weather, adding gasoline antifreeze to the fuel tank will help protect against fuel-line freezing. Be aware gasoline antifreeze may cause an engine to run rough if water is present in the fuel tank.

Ensuring a car's cooling system is filled with an equal mixture of antifreeze and water also is important. Flush and refill the cooling system every two years.

Even the best starting procedure and right fluids will not be effective if the car's charging system and battery are not working properly.

They should be inspected by a qualified technician prior to the start of the winter driving season.

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DECEMBER 16, 1993

Fruitcake is more than just dessert

What do ancient Egypt, Princess Caroline, Marco Polo and outer space have in common? They're all part of the history of that holiday favorite, fruitcake.

The Christmas fruitcake we enjoy today most likely originated in ancient Egypt, where ring-shaped cakes made from the Nile's bounty were cherished as an essential food for the afterlife. Marco Polo is thought to have introduced the Oriental practice of making glace fruit, a fruitcake staple, to Europe.

A century ago, the recipe for a particularly delicious fruitcake was brought to America by a German pastry chef named Gus Weidmann. Mr. Weidmann and Texas entrepreneur Tom McElwee founded the Collin Street Bakery in 1896.

Their famous deluxe fruitcake won many fans: Will Rogers, Hopalong Cassidy, Eleanor Powell and Enrico Caruso, to name just a few, and even orbited the globe aboard an Apollo spacecraft carried by astronauts with an out-of-this-world sweet tooth.

Today the Collin Street Bakery is thought to be the oldest fruitcake bakery in the country and has not missed a single holiday baking season in 97

years. The recipe for the deluxe fruitcake remains virtually unchanged from the original. Customers include members of royalty, famous entertainers, sports legends, renowned chefs, international dignitaries and Fortune 500 executives.

The deluxe fruitcake is a deceptively simple confection of pecans (28 percent by weight), pineapple from Costa Rica, cherries, raisins papaya and just enough honey and batter to hold it all together. Each cake is hand decorated and then slow-baked for three hours.

As a final touch the cakes are topped with an apricot glaze.

Fruitcake makes a delicious stuffing for turkey, chicken or wild game. Collin Street Bakery's recipe for a rich and savory stuffing for turkey, chicken and wild game is so simple and foolproof, even the most inexperienced cook can turn out a fabulous stuffing this holiday season.

Deluxe stuffing

(for a 14-16 pound turkey)

1 Deluxe fruitcake

1 package (14 oz.) stuffing mix (white or wheat bread based is recommended)

1 can (14 oz.) chicken broth

The Christmas fruitcake we enjoy today most likely originated in ancient Egypt, where ring-shaped cakes made from the Nile's bounty were cherished as an essential food for the afterlife.

1 stick margarine or butter

For 6-9 pound turkey, halve all ingredients.

Pour stuffing mix into a large mixing bowl and stir in chicken broth.

When well mixed, add 2 cups of finely chopped fruitcake (about 10 oz.) and the margarine.

Blend well. Stuffing is now ready to be placed in turkey cavity or can be baked separately according to directions on stuffing mix package.

This recipe can be complemented with the addition of other ingredients such as celery or chestnuts.

Make Famous Holiday Fudge for a special treat

'Tis the season to be jolly, and one way to bring some holiday cheer to those dear to you is to whip up a batch of Famous Holiday Fudge.

It's a treat you can make in minutes in your choice of flavors - milk or mint chocolate, even butterscotch. Fudge makes a great dessert, party snack or, when wrapped in a pretty box, a marvelous homemade holiday gift. And, you will receive the highest praise from any hostess when you take it as a favor to Christmas parties.

Famous Holiday Fudge

(Makes about 2 pounds)

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

2/3 cup undiluted evaporated milk

1-1/2 cups granulated sugar

1/4 teaspoon salt

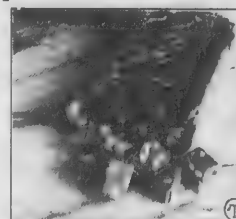
2 cups (4 ounces) miniature marshmallows

1-1/2 cups (9 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate morsels

1/2 cup chopped pecans or walnuts

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Combine butter, evaporated milk, sugar and salt in medium or heavy saucepan. Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring constantly.



Fudge is a holiday treat

Boil for 4 to 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat.

Stir in marshmallows, morsels, nuts and vanilla. Stir vigorously for 1 minute or until marshmallows are melted. Pour into foil-lined 8- x 8-inch baking pan; chill until firm. Cut into 1-1/2 x 1-1/2-inch squares.

Milk chocolate fudge: Substitute 2 cups (11.5-ounce package) milk chocolate morsels for semi-sweet morsels.

Butterscotch fudge: Substitute 2 cups (12-ounces) butterscotch flavored morsels for semi-sweet morsels.

Mint chocolate fudge: Substitute 1-1/2 cups (10-ounce package) mint flavored chocolate morsels for semi-sweet morsels.

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Make the holidays safe for four-legged friends this year

The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals reminds pet owners that a safe holiday is a happy holiday for four-legged friends.

- Keep pets away from holiday trimmings. Festive tinsel, lights and ornaments can cause internal injuries if swallowed. So can electric cords and candles. Poisonous seasonal plants like holly and mistletoe are just as tempting to pets. Set aside a hazard-free play area for curious companions and supervise them in decorated rooms.
- Provide pets with nutritious

snacks. Fatty foods, chocolate and other holiday confections can upset animals' sensitive stomachs. Poultry bones can splinter easily and lodge in pets' throats. Keep healthy, specially-made pet treats on hand for snack times.

- Choose safe pet toys. Gifts with removable parts and sharp edges are dangerous if swallowed. Select a pet toy that you feel is safe for a small child.
- Plan for pets when traveling. If your holiday arrangements don't include pets, hire an experienced sitter

or find a reputable kennel with sanitary conditions and a qualified staff. Provide caretakers with current pet identification and numbers to contact in the event of an emergency.

When traveling with pets, arrange for a veterinary checkup to ensure they are fit for the journey. If driving, restrain pets comfortably in a carrier or with a pet harness that attaches to seat belts. Make frequent rest and water stops.

If flying, try to keep pets on board with you in a carrier. If pets must travel in the cargo hold, be certain they are

comfortable in a roomy carrier with ventilation on three sides and a blanket for warmth. To further reduce stress and discomfort, make every effort to schedule direct flights.

Owners of pugs, Pekingese, boxers and other short-faced breeds, as well as those with animals suffering from heart or lung disease, are advised to find an alternate to airline travel for their pets. Such pets have trouble withstanding the rapid breathing associated with travel-induced stress.

For more information, call the MSP-CA at 687-7453, or (617) 522-7400.

Families find meaning through volunteering

Many families looking for more meaningful ways to celebrate the true spirit of the holidays have found one through volunteering.

While all forms of volunteerism can be considered in keeping with the holiday ideals of kindness, generosity and goodwill, family volunteering may be especially well-suited to the season.

"One of the most fulfilling aspects of holiday traditions is the chance to spend time with our families," observes Virginia T. Austin, national director of The Points of Light Foundation's Family Matters program. "Family volunteering can bring families together in unique and meaningful ways that benefit not only the community at large but the families themselves."

Families who volunteer together say

'Family volunteering can bring families together in unique and meaningful ways that benefit not only the community at large but the families themselves.'

Virginia T. Austin, national director of The Points of Light Foundation's Family Matters program

it creates a common bond, a basis upon which to build shared goals and experiences.

In a 1993 report to the president, the National Commission on America's Families identified those values as essential to personal and societal happiness and singled out the family unit as having a critical role in cultivating such values.

Families interested in volunteering during the holidays may like to consider these ideas:

- **Open your heart and home.** Adopt an immigrant family for the holidays, invite an elderly neighbor to a holiday dinner or write and read cards with people who are vision impaired.

- **Music and entertainment.** Sing carols in a hospice or perform a puppet show in a children's hospital.

- **Holiday meals and treats.** Bake cookies for veterans' home residents, assist in serving a holiday meal at a

local homeless shelter or assemble holiday food baskets for a local food shelf.

- **Transportation and delivery.** Deliver meals to homebound residents, provide transportation for families so they can pick up holiday gifts, food and clothing, or deliver winter clothing to families in need.

For other ideas on how your family can share the joy of holiday volunteering, call The Points of Light Foundation's Family Matters program at (202) 223-9186, Ext. 117, or call a local volunteer center.

Family Matters, committed to increasing family volunteering nationwide, is a program of the nonprofit, nonpartisan Points of Light Foundation and is sponsored by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation and Lutheran Brotherhood.

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She puts families in homes

"Every year as the holidays approach, I find myself thinking about all the families I've worked with over the past year, knowing they're enjoying the season in their new homes," says Lillian Montalto of Re/Max Preferred, North Andover. "It's a good feeling to know I've helped so many people find 'comfort and joy'."

More than 60 families worked with Ms. Montalto during 1993 to buy or sell their homes, a good year for Ms. Montalto's team, judging from the mail.

"While I understand I am not on the higher end of your purchasers, you always made me feel my sale was just as important as your larger sales," wrote John Drake. "I have already and will continue to recommend your services for friends and family."

And from Patti Pilarinos, who recently relocated from Andover with her husband, Tony, "The fact that our home sold in just three and a half weeks at nearly full price couldn't have made us happier. We attribute this pain-free experience to your relentless efforts to promote our home. We were also impressed with your support staff. Even now that we are 3,000 miles away, you have continued to follow up to make sure we are getting the realtor service we have come to expect."

What really inspires the letters is the sense that Ms. Montalto genuinely cares about her customers and clients, and so do staffers Deborah Sheehan of North Andover, closings manager, and Elaine MacLean of Andover, marketing manager.

"They're part of what I call my 'A Team,' which also includes a computer specialist and professional marketing team."

Ms. Montalto's entrepreneurial spirit has led to many accolades during her 20-year tenure in real estate. In terms of sales volume, she ranks within the top 1 percent of the profession nationwide. She will be featured in *Who's Who in Real Estate*, a national publication.

Ms. Montalto is particularly proud of an invitation from *Unique Homes*, an exclusive magazine showcasing luxury homes around the world, to feature one of her properties in the January 1994 issue.

In helping people buy and sell, one of Ms. Montalto's strengths is her ability to focus very quickly on a good match of property and family.

Ms. Montalto, and the entire "A Team," extend wishes for a wonderful holiday peace and joy in the coming year.

You may reach Ms. Montalto at 686-5300, Ext. 110.

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*Here are
just a few...*

"To all of you who bought and sold your homes with me
in 1993, many thanks for another banner year."

Happy Holidays



Lillian Montalto
CRB
CRP
CRS
GRI



Please call for a complimentary analysis of the present market value of your home.

RE/MAX Preferred 686-5300 ext 110

Mercedes-Benz 300CE Cabriolet is an instant classic

Twenty years. That's how long it has taken Mercedes-Benz to create a sleek new four-place Cabriolet.

All the unique structural and styling goals of an open vehicle have been accommodated in the 300CE Cabriolet.

Few automobiles can claim to be instant classics: the new 300CE Cabriolet might be one of them. Share the exhilaration of top-down driving with three lucky passengers or enjoy the snug comfort provided by a well-insulated soft top.

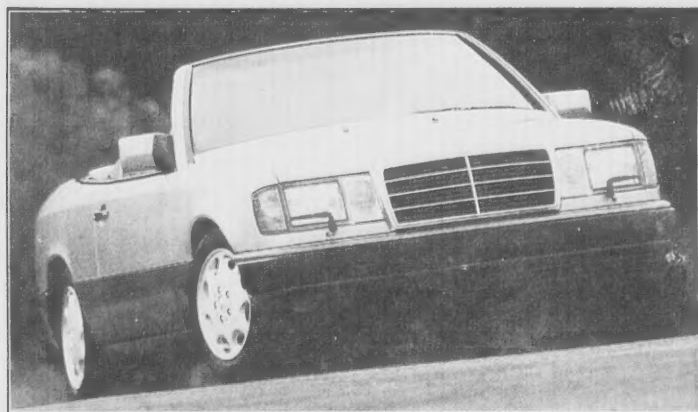
The 300CE Cabriolet is powered by a dual overhead camshaft, 24-valve, six-cylinder engine that delivers 217 horsepower for responsive performance. Convenience items include automatic front seat belt presenters, power windows with one-touch-down feature for both front windows, and electro-hydraulic soft top operation. Many subtle body refinements give the Cabriolet a more elongated and sleek appearance.

Unbridled fun combined with a host of conveniences: that's what the new 300CE Cabriolet delivers.

Strong, safety-engineered bodies are a Mercedes-Benz tradition as proud as potent engines and trend-setting

The 300CE uses innovative vibration dampers in the engine compartment, the trunk and the windshield frame to help provide a more quiet, comfortable ride. The contoured rear soft top storage compartment adds to body rigidity and gives a fine, finished appearance when the top is down.

styling. The 300CE Cabriolet has the solid feel of a closed car. That is because its floor, transmission tunnel,



The 1994 Mercedes-Benz 300CE Cabriolet

structure around the doors, front windshield and convertible top storage area are all specifically designed to provide extra rigidity, and a cast-aluminum brace runs behind the instrument panel to further strengthen the dashboard area.

The 300CE uses innovative vibration dampers in the engine compartment, the trunk and the windshield frame to

help provide a more quiet, comfortable ride. The contoured rear soft top storage compartment adds to body rigidity and gives a fine, finished appearance when the top is down. The cover also maintains the elegant lines of the 300CE Cabriolet.

Visit Smith Motors at 455-461 River St. in Haverhill, and test drive a Mercedes today, or call 372-2552.



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This new store is for the birds, and bird seekers

"A new store that's really for the birds!"

If you enjoy watching birds in your backyard, as so many people do, then Wild Birds Unlimited is the store for you.

Now open in Great Elm Plaza on Route 125 in Plaistow, N.H., Wild Birds Unlimited caters to backyard birdwatchers.

Owners Michael and Patty McDermott offer the largest selection of bird feeders, bird houses and high quality "no waste" seed available in the area so they can satisfy the needs of everyone interested in bringing wildlife to their back yards.

With so many feeders to choose from, many people have asked "Which feeder is right for me?" Mr. McDermott loves to be asked this question because it means he can really help someone choose the best feeder for their needs.

"And that means they'll enjoy it more," he says. "Patty and I have been feeding and

watching birds for years. We really enjoy talking to other people about the hobby."

"When choosing a feeder, think about where you'll put it so it can be enjoyed regularly; think about what style appeals to you and think about your budget."

Wild Birds Unlimited offers a variety of other related items including wrought-iron hanging hardware, bird baths and bird-bath heaters to provide water all winter long, all manner of hummingbird feeders, bat houses, window feeders to bring the birds right up close, as well as nature gifts, wind chimes, books, music and videos.

"Our business is to help people appreciate the wildlife in their backyards. At Wild Birds Unlimited, we bring people and nature together," Mr. McDermott says.

Call Wild Birds Unlimited at (603) 382-3354 for more information.



Patty and Michael McDermott, owners of Wild Birds Unlimited, in Great Elm Plaza on Route 125 in Plaistow, N.H., cater to backyard birdwatchers. The new store offers a large selection of bird feeders, bird houses and high quality "no waste" seed so they can satisfy the needs of everyone interested in bringing wildlife to their back yards.

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See us for all your Birdfeeding Needs & Gift Ideas

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the largest selection of Birdfeeders and Houses available. Our own *Wild Birds Unlimited* custom seed mixes. A dozen different types of seed for attracting all types of wild birds. Nine varieties of suet - feeders, too.

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We pledge to make your visit to *Wild Birds Unlimited* pleasant and fun. And, we will always offer to carry your bulk seed purchases to your car!



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Owners: Michael & Patty McDermott

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